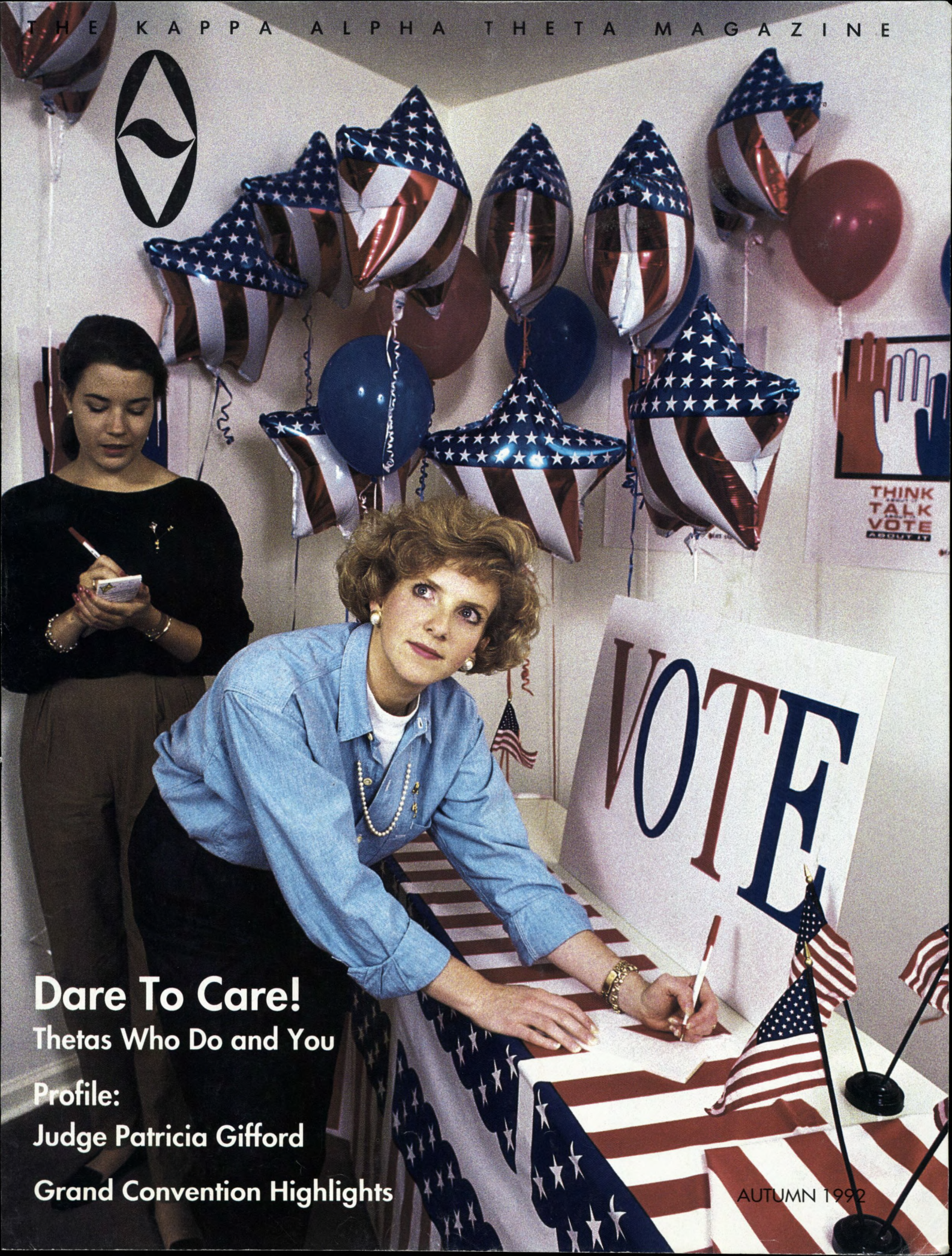
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Over the Desktop

A quarterly magazine rarely has the opportunity to address a topic that is timely and about which something can be done. But this issue does just that.

This is a presidential election year for the U.S., and the autumn issue should arrive in your mailbox sometime early in September. This leaves a month and a half for every American Theta to make sure her eligible family members and friends are registered and actually go to the polls on November 3.

I owe an apology to our Canadian Thetas, for the feature is biased. November 3 is election day for the United States, not Canada. In checking with the library, I learned that there is no set election day in Canada. General elections are called by Parliament, and the last one was November 21, 1988. I have no statistics about the number of Canadian voters, but the message of this issue holds true for our sisters across the border. When the time comes, vote!

Concern over voter apathy is generating action in some pretty surprising places. Too late to make the Dare to Care feature (page 21), today's newspaper reports that Domino's Pizza's offer of a free topping for people who pick up a voter registration form, may be against the law. So in your efforts to get out the vote, don't offer your 18-year-old son or daughter a financial inducement to register!

What happened to the idea that voting is a privilege? I still remember the first time I voted. You had to be 21 then, not 18, and it was my senior year in college. It was a presidential year and interest was high even though DePauw students rarely got involved in what was happening in the real world. Like most college students, we lived in our own little ivy-covered bubble. We had to go home to vote then, but it never occurred to us not to do it. That was just what you did in those days. No longer.

Today's college students can register and vote in the community in which they go to school. It sounds easier. It also takes less time now. We didn't have voting machines; you had to mark a paper ballot. Pulling levers is much faster.

And yet, only 36 percent of persons 18 to 24 years old voted in the last presidential election. Maybe that's it; as things get easier and faster, interest wanes. The involvement is less. That's another thing this issue is about — being involved.

Bettie Locke once said, "I've always felt that the Fraternity should get behind new movements for women as they arise and work for them just as the Fraternity worked for coeducation when it was something to be won." (See the Asbury Society article for more on this quotation.) When you read about the mayors and city council members who are making things happen in their communities (page 23), you'll know she would have approved, for they are working also to make a place for women. The political arena is still a man's world. So too is the judiciary, and Judge Pat Gifford (Profile, page 45) is making inroads there.

We could have featured our more famous political members, like Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum and Secretary of Commerce Barbara Hackman Franklin, but we chose Thetas working at the state and local levels. It may not be as glamorous as national politics, but it is equally important. In fact, Senator Kassebaum once told a group of eager, young collegians to get involved locally because it was here that you could make the biggest difference. Kassebaum and all the Thetas in this issue set an example of involvement.

You also can get involved in Theta. The convention pictures beginning on page 25 show the joy, energy and love experienced when Thetas gather. People had such fun even though there were serious concerns to be resolved and not everyone agreed. But there was a sense that people of good conscience can have differing opinions and still want what is best for the Fraternity. A new Grand Council was elected, and there is a new Foundation Board of Trustees, all eager to get about the business of implementing the decisions of the delegate body.

So take the message to heart. Get involved locally, nationally and with Theta. The very least you can do is make certain you vote November 3. Your vote does count!

Sue F Supple

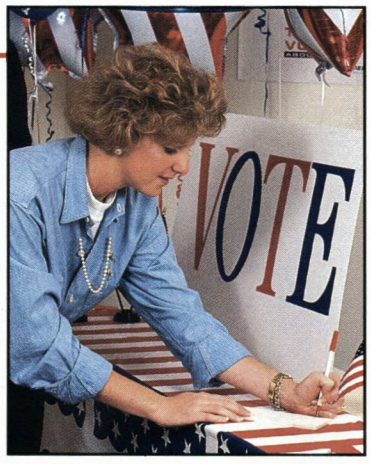
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Letters

Ann-Margret

I was delighted to see Ann Margret's lovely face on the cover ... and proceeded to recall my wonderful, face-to-face encounter with her.

It was February 1980, and my husband and I were attending the Academy of American Orthopedic Surgeons meeting in Las Vegas. I knew that Ann-Margret was a Theta. You see, we had dated the same young man. His name was John Kingston, and he was from Indianapolis. He was attending Northwestern, and I was still in high school, but in the summer of his freshman year, he came home and asked me out. He told me about a very talented Theta named Ann-Margret from New Trier H.S. He knew she would succeed because she was so pretty, talented and sincere.

(In Las Vegas) I decided to write Ann-Margret a letter saying how proud I was that we were Theta sisters and telling her the whereabouts of John as well as specific Theta sisters that we had in common. I asked the bell-hop to deliver the letter to her personally, never knowing for certain if he really would or not.

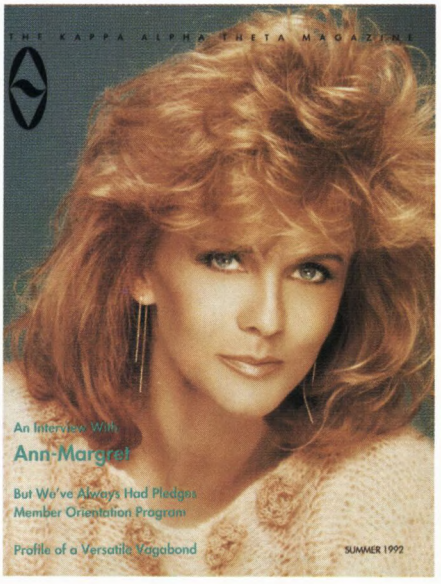
Was I ever surprised that evening when Tom and I went to the show, along with 2,000 orthopedic surgeons and their wives! After the opening number, which was very active, powerful and particularly fatiguing for any professional, Ann-Margret came to the microphone and said, "How did you like that, Jenny? That was for you!" She then said to the audience, "Jenny's my Theta sister from Indiana, and she wrote me a beautiful letter. The letter meant so much to me, and this show will be dedicated to her and her husband who is here with the Academy." I was thrilled beyond words. The other surgeons and their spouses at our table stared at me in awe. I couldn't even finish my dinner, because I was shaking so much.

After almost every number, Ann-Margret would say something to me as if there were only the two of us in that huge room. It was the most memorable evening of my life except for the birth of my three children. After the show, a security guard escorted us backstage where Ann-Margret warmly received us with hugs and kisses. We stayed and talked with her for about 30 minutes. Somehow, she made me feel so special and so important. That's what Theta sisters share, a special bond that unites each one of us, no matter who we are or where we live.

Jenny Hair Trainer
Gamma/Butler

I wanted to let you know how much I enjoyed the summer issue. Excellent articles, especially about Ann-Margret and Ann Fraser. I am also pleased to read about the changes in the rush structure and with the pledges. Tradition is fine, but nothing is perfect, and we can always improve.

Marcia Feltes
Beta Omicron/Iowa



For months I planned to send a note to thank you for the marvelous job you are doing with the Theta magazine. What changed my intentions to action was the terrific cover article on Ann-Margret. You will see from the photocopy of my oldest issue (I have saved every one since I was a pledge) that it is her second cover appearance.

Anna Lambert Lemert
Gamma Omega/Auburn

Editor's note: Ann-Margret appeared on the cover of summer 1961, when she was the subject of an eight-page picture story in the January 27, 1961, issue of another magazine, Life!

Great article on Ann-Margret! She's always been one of my favorites (especially Ann-Margrock on the Flintstones!). Nice to see that she's such a nice, down-to-earth and caring person — then again, most Thetas I know are.

Tom Recker, Executive Director
Phi Sigma Kappa

My summer magazine came in today's mail. It almost immediately ended up in the waste basket — because of the cover. It looks like a movie magazine, which doesn't interest me at all. It's interesting that Ann-Margret is a Theta, but I object to that big picture of her on the cover. It just doesn't say "Theta" to me.

Ruth Johannesmeyer Siple
Mu/Allegheny

I have admired Ann-Margret since her early performing days, and I am proud that she represents Theta. But the interview with her is certainly not worthy of either Ann-Margret or Kappa Alpha Theta. The content and style would be more appropriate to *Seventeen* or *Ingenue* but not directed to educated, mature women.

Sarah Bourne
Gamma Mu/Maryland

But We've Always Had Pledges

I am writing, once again, to commend my Panhellenic sisters of KAΘ on their progressive step toward total membership education. As a Greek advisor and a fraternity woman, I applaud Theta's efforts to enhance the experience of its active members.

Pledging has created a barrier between active and new members, which has often resulted in hazing and demeaning activities. A program that brings new and current members together to learn about their fraternity will demonstrate the strong bond of sisterhood that serves as the foundation for women's fraternities.

Judi Barter, Asst. Dean of Students
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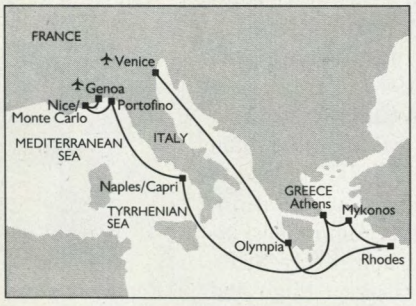
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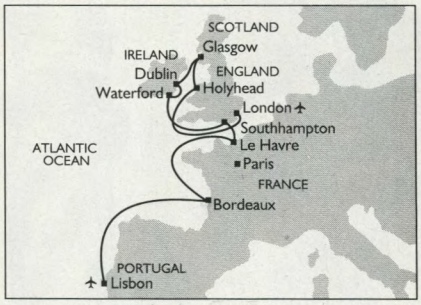
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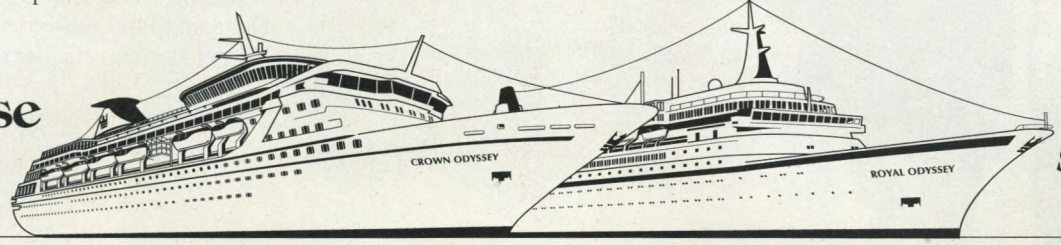
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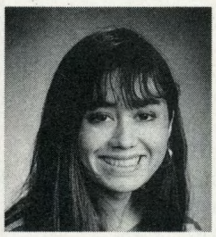
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Taking Note

College



Malia N. Martine, Alpha Sigma, was elected Student Body Vice President at Washington State. Martine is also a member of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa and has a 3.2 GPA.

At Stetson University's annual Greek banquet, **Epsilon Theta** received first place recognition for highest member and pledge scholarship, the alumnae relations award and won Greek Week for the third consecutive year. The chapter also increased campus-wide environmental awareness by hosting Tampa engineer Bill Embree, who discussed landfill alternatives and the problematic recycling system currently being used.



More than 81 Thetas gathered at the Will Rogers State Park in Malibu, Calif. to participate in the 1992 Intersorority Volleyball Tournament.

Elizabeth Barnes, Tau/Northwestern, has been appointed to the position of Northwestern University Marching Band's Spirit Team Grinder. She is the first woman ever to hold this position. Barnes, who plays the trumpet, will lead a 175-member band.



Tau senior Elizabeth Barnes poses with Northwestern's Willie the Wildcat. She is the first woman to be elected spirit leader for the 175-member band.

Thetas from eight chapters met in Malibu for the Intersorority Volleyball Tournament sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha at UC-Santa Barbara. Sororities from western states fielded 197 teams for the competition, and **Peggy K. Toll, Zeta Theta/San Luis Obispo,** orchestrated a Theta gathering. The **Gamma Rho/Santa Barbara** team won the grand championship.

Picture this: more than 200 people dancing for 30 hours, a 5K Fitness Run and Walk, a casino, several professional comedy performances, children's shows, a hair salon and coffee house. These events were all part of the 1992 Northwestern Dance Marathon. **Tau Chapter** and Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity raised more than $48,000 of the total $225,000 donated to the American Diabetes Association. Several Thetas served on committees, including General Co-Chair Keely Sikes, Katherine Blackburn, Margaret Pugh and Colleen Dooley.

The Rotary Foundation presented an international scholarship to **Angela Stinchcomb,** Delta Eta/Kansas State. Stinchcomb is one of only two state recipients and will attend graduate school at the University of Reading in England to study defense and security issues relating to the European community. Also, **Paula Murphy** was one of two outstanding students named as Kansas State University Ambassadors. Murphy will represent the university in local, regional and state-wide high school alumni activities.



Lea Ann Davenport, Gamma Iota, has been elected vice-president of the Kentucky Student Government Association. Davenport, a junior pre-med student, has been involved in student government since she was elected as one of four first-year senators. She has made the Dean's List five times, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries and has held several chapter offices.

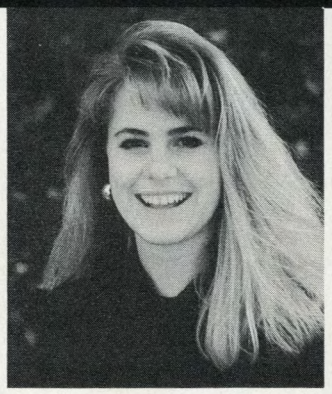
Mikhail Gorbachev toured three college campuses with Thetas chapters during his visit to the U.S. Although they were prohibited from speaking with him or having a picture taken, **Epsilon Iota** Thetas served lunch to his entourage during the visit to **Westminster College.** Student Government Association President **Christine Biathkowski,** also a Theta, gave the benediction following his speech to visitors and students. **Kim Geil, Phi deuteron,** fared better during his stay at **Stanford.** As program coordinator for the Guide & Visitors Service, she toured the campus with him.

Jennifer Pellow, Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma, serves as the Mid-America Panhellenic Conference Association (MAPCA) vice-president of public relations. Candidates for office present speeches at MAPCA conferences and are elected by the current officers.

Tour guide Kim Geil points out San Francisco to Mikhail Gorbachev from atop Hoover Tower during his first visit to Stanford.



Molly Dietz, Mu/Allegheny, is a two-time conference player of the year and All-American volleyball player. Dietz added to her honors the Academic All-American, one of only six players nationally to receive the award. She led the Allegheny Gators to their forth consecutive NCAC championship.





Jennifer Pellow, Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma, has two faces — one for her MAPCA office and one for her summer job at Disney World.

CDS International Inc. has awarded **Angela Manche,** Epsilon Iota/Westminister, a Congress-Bundestag Exchange Program scholarship. This unique exchange program includes a two-month intensive German language course, four months of study at a German professional or technical school and a six-month internship in a German business or industry.

Two Thetas are participating in the Miss America Pageant. **Stephanie Patterson,** Alpha Mu, who is a law student at Missouri, receives a $5,000 scholarship and was crowned Miss Missouri. **Natalie Kuijvenhoven,** Rho, will represent Nebraska at the Miss America pageant. Natalie is a senior advertising and broadcasting major and serves Rho as chaplain.

Theta Authors

Karen Jorgensen, Alpha/DePauw, *Personnel Issues and Answers,* (Parker and Sons, 1992). Written in conjunction with Jim Zimmerman, the book presents key information needed to understand and run the people-side of business without expensive litigation and excessive turnover of employees.

Celia Buchan Morris, Alpha Theta/Texas, *Storming the Statehouse: Running for Governor with Ann Richards and Dianne Feinstein,* (Charles Scribner's Sons, 1992). How and why former state treasurer Richards was elected governor of Texas and how and why Feinstein failed to win in California.

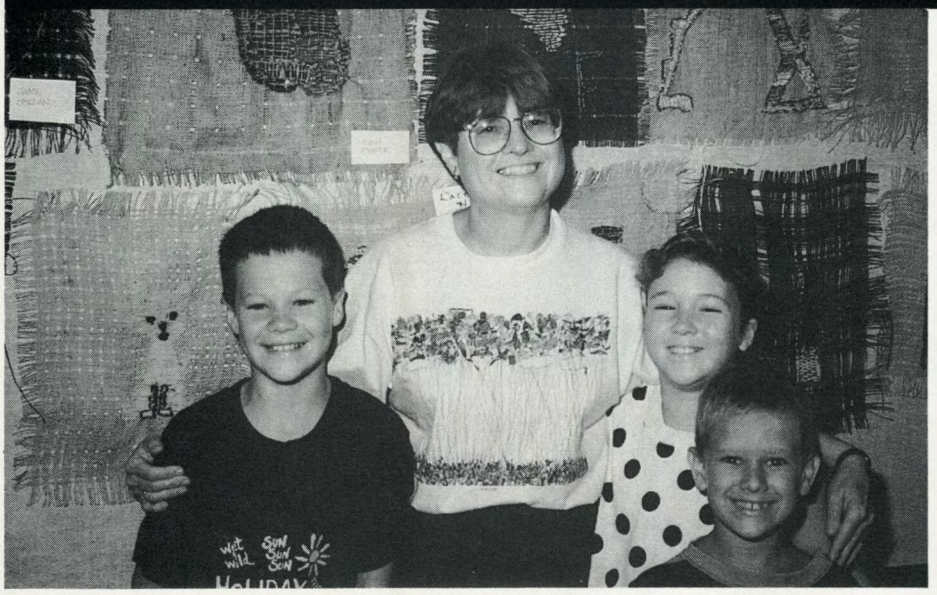
Rhoda Grady Poole, Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma, *Ride the Wind*, (Simon & Schuster Pocket Books, 1993). Historical romance set in Scotland and England in 1693. Under the pseudonym of Krista Janssen.

Patricia Nelson Foulke, Upsilon/Minnesota, *Daytrips, Getaway Weekends and Vacations in the Mid-Atlantic States*, (The Globe Pequot Press, 3rd edition, 1993). Co-authored by Robert Foulke, this useful guide with its carefully planned itineraries makes planning weekend trips a snap.

Robin Russell, Gamma Phi/Texas Tech, *Texas Secured Lending Guide,* (Texas Bankers Association, 1992). A 250-page guide to assist loan officers in understanding and documenting lending arrangements secured by both UCC and non-UCC collateral.

Taking Note

Alumnae



Award winner Susan Aiken wears her "Go Fly A Kite" shirt as she enjoys an art fair with some of her students.

Art educator **Suzanne McCutchan Aiken,** Nu/Hanover, will receive a Flavor of Art Award presented this November by the Arts Council of Southwestern Indiana. Aiken developed several arts programs for schools, including an annual PTA art fair and a textiles and clay curriculum for summer school sessions.

Suzanne M. Smith, Ph.D., Omicron/Southern California, is living in Japan and working for an international company. Smith completed her research on *Professional Women and Excellence* and graduate work at Oxford University in England.



The Ft. Worth Daughters of the American Revolution presented **Penny (Barbara) Harman Sturgiss,** Gamma Psi/Texas Christian, the Outstanding American History Teacher Award. Sturgiss has also been active in Theta, organizing the first Fort Worth Santa's House.

Nearly $4,000 was raised for CASA by the **San Jose/South Bay Alumnae Chapter.** Twenty-five guests sampled food and soup during a house tour. The fundraiser enabled volunteers, foster parents and advocate children to attend *1992 Gathering Of Hearts Event* held at the Montgomery Theatre. Theta alumna and child advocate Barbara Bowron, Gamma Omicron/New Mexico, chaired the event.

UniHealth America recognized **Pearledna Larsen Shropshire**, Gamma Chi/Fresno, as one of only 10 Volunteers of the Year. Shropshire has devoted 32 years of voluntary efforts to fund-raising programs and has developed a scholarship program for people entering the medical field at Lindsay Hospital Medical Center, Strathmore, Calif.

Jean Melnick Buckmaster, Gamma Upsilon/Miami, won the 1992 Beef Cook-Off in Idaho for her Moroccan Tenderloin Kabobs. The former Grand Vice-President Finance went on to compete in the National Beef Cook-Off.

Two Thetas recently discovered each other in an unlikely place — the NFL. **Jill Strafaci,** Delta Theta/Florida, and **P.J. Wright,** Alpha Nu/Montana, serve the Miami Dolphins Football organization as treasurer and director of sales, respectively.

Susan Harris, Omicron/Southern California, developed jewelry as a symbol to increase awareness, communication and action toward shattering the "glass ceiling." The one-of-a-kind pins and earrings of fusion-shattered glass and gold trim are worn by Barbara Boxer, Dianne Feinstein and Betty Friedan.

Dorothy Dailey Reister, Alpha/DePauw, received the Missouri State Medical Association's Merit Award recently. She was the first woman president of the 130-year-old society. Reister, who has been a pediatrician for nearly 40 years, is a devoted Theta, having served as president of the Kansas City Alumnae Chapter and City Panhellenic. She is a former alumnae district president and Theta of the Year.

Jill Strafaci, Delta Theta/Florida, left, and P.J. Wright, Alpha Nu/Montana, make it in the NFL, but not on the field.



Jane Taprell Wynn, M.S., L.D., Beta Nu/Florida State, received the prestigious Silver Plate Award presented by the International Foodservice Manufacturers Association. The award is presented to food service operators who have made significant contributions to the industry. As food service Director for Broward County Schools, Fla., Wynn manages 110 elementary schools, 29 middle schools, 22 high schools and 12 exceptional children centers on a budget of $37 million.

Joyce Johnson Hansell, Alpha Sigma, was recognized by the Washington State University Foundation for outstanding service. Hansel has been active in the Foundation since its inception in 1979, retiring from the Board of Trustees in 1989. She is the first woman to chair a standing committee of the Foundation and one of only two women to be honored with the award.

Public Radio reporter and producer **Deborah Begel**, Kappa/Kansas, won two public radio awards. The National Federation of Community Broadcasters gave her a Silver Reel Award in Local News/Public Affairs Programming for "To Give or Not To Give." The one-hour call-in show looked at different ways to help homeless panhandlers. The Corporation for Public Broadcasting awarded Begel a Silver Reel for her nine-minute documentary "Mom's Estate Sales." Begel also produced the 1991 season of "Selected Shorts," which are 26 one-hour programs of short stories read by film and stage actors to a live audience. The series airs on more than 140 public radio stations.

The University of Connecticut presented **Norma Anderson Jorgensen**, Gamma Zeta/Connecticut, with the Tiffany Jewel Award at a banquet honoring 100 years of women at the University. The award is presented to women graduates with records of national and/or lifetime achievements in promoting the role of women either directly or indirectly. Jorgensen is a former Grand President and has been NPC delegate or alternate for 15 years.

The 1992 Kolovakos Award for translation was presented to **Margaret Sayers Peden,** Alpha Mu/Missouri. The award given by PEN, (a 2,600 member literary organization), recognizes translators who are committed to the richness of Hispanic literature and to expanding its English language audience.

Two Beta Tau alumnae were presented Denison University Alumni Citations. **Jane Cook McConnell** is active in the community in the areas of mental health, educational standards, opportunities for the disadvantaged and the arts. **Thelka Reese Shackelford** is founder and president of the Board of Trustees for the *I Know I Can* program, which helps disadvantaged students attend college. She was recognized as Point of Light No. 301 by George Bush early this year.

Case Western Reserve University created an award to honor retiring Vice-President and University Marshal **Patricia Baldwin Kilpatrick,** Gamma deuteron/Ohio Wesleyan. The award will be presented to the four-year varsity letter-winner with the highest grade point average throughout his or her undergraduate career. Kilpatrick worked for the school for more than 30 years.



Connecticut University president and Gamma Zeta Chapter faculty advisor Harry Hartley presents Norma Jorgensen with the Tiffany Jewel award.

Madonna Cord Matheson, Alpha Chi, was honored as a Distinguished Alumni at Purdue University. She is president and owner of the To-Sew Inc., a multimillion dollar company she began as a junior high school home economics teacher, designing projects for her students.



Joyce Johnson Hansell, Alpha Sigma/Washington State, and husband Dr. William Hansell display honors received by their alma mater. He holds the Alumni Achievement award and she holds the Outstanding Service Award from the WSU Foundation.

Taking Note

Alumnae

The Chair of Nutrition, Cellular, and Molecular Sciences has been established at the University of Texas in honor of **Margaret McKean Love,** Alpha Theta/Texas. Love and husband Ben have been honored also by the Houston School for Deaf Children and the Cancer League.

The Kansas Historical Society has appointed **Marjorie Crane Schnacke**, Kappa/Kansas, as director of fund raising. The former Grand Vice-President Service and Foundation President will oversee the society's statewide fund-raising effort and increase the public's awareness and financial support.

Karen Perry Presant, Gamma Chi/Fresno, was named Woman of the Year by the Tulare County Panhellenic Conference. Presant is also involved with the Tulare County Historical Society, PTA, Cub Scouts and her church group.

Jill Skelton Lawson, Delta Eta/Kansas State, was inducted as a charter member of the Nu Zeta Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, International Honor Society of Nursing at Fort Hays State University.

Dr. Linda Pattison Schukei, Delta Eta/Kansas State, earned a national merit award for veterinary hospital design from *Veterinary Economics* magazine. The *Uptown Hospital* is located in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Governor John Edgar of Illinois proclaimed June 5 as the Illinois Project for Handicapped Children Day. The project was initiated in 1942 by Chicago Thetas, and the **Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter** supports the program today.

DePauw Thetas outdid all other Greek units for attendance at the class of 1957's 35th reunion.

Events

All Thetas involved with **Delta Zeta Chapter** at Emory University were pleased to be the first of the University's sororities to complete payments on their mortgage. House Corporation President Sue Osier conducted a mortgage burning ceremony at the lodge.



The house corporation board of Delta Zeta/Emory was all smiles at the facility's mortgage burning celebration.

The 1992 District IV workshop was hosted by **Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State. Kappa/Kansas, Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma, Alpha Upsilon/Washburn, Gamma Tau/Tulsa, Delta Eta/Kansas State** and Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State participated. Chapter advisers and collegians led discussions on the new officer structure, rush/membership selection, service, risk management and member orientation. College District President Lynda Clark and Chapter Consultant Carrie Dieterle were helpful in making the meeting a success.

Reunions continue to bring happy memories and good times. Twenty-three Thetas from 1962-64 **Gamma Iota/Kentucky** enjoyed horse races, tours and southern food. The Thetas had the highest percentage of return for **DePauw's** class of 1957 reunion with eighteen **Alpha Chapter** members back for Alumni Day.

Evansville Alumnae Club perpetuates the Panhellenic spirit with its Kite & Key Lunch Break. This is the third time the Thetas and Kappas came together to share friendship, good food and recipes. A cookbook is compiled after each event, ensuring good eating for families and friends.

Twenty-one 50-year Thetas attended a luncheon in their honor at the home of **Atlanta Alumnae Chapter** President **Althea Griffin**. As always with Thetas, renewing old friendships and making new ones was a part of this special day.



Letters

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Change

I just finished reading the summer issue of the magazine and am excited to see us taking the leadership role in change. I have been affiliated with school systems since 1950 and have seen the tremendous amount of change in the needs of young people. I'm proud of Kappa Alpha Theta for being willing to change methods and still giving to each of our sisters fellowship and an underlying foundation for us to build on. A special thanks to our Theta leaders for addressing the problems of change head-on instead of wishing that times were like they were.

Charlotte Peterson
Alpha Psi/Lawrence

Power Is The Key

We read with great interest, "Power Is The Key: Sexual Victimization: An Abuse of Power" (Spring 1992). The League of Women Voters of Minneapolis has been at work on this issue for several years.

In 1990, the organization published a comprehensive study entitled, "Breaking the Cycle of Violence: A Focus on Primary Prevention Efforts," co-authored by Theta Kathy Davis Graves, Beta Omega/Colorado College. I joined with Kathy and committee members over the course of a year to study the issues and to interview experts in the field of violence prevention.

We were also instrumental in the development and passage of an unprecedented violence-prevention legislative package during the 1992 Minnesota legislative session.

We commend you for tackling this difficult subject and encourage you to continue your efforts.

Karlynn Schmidt Fronek
Gamma Upsilon/Miami of Ohio

Fraternity FYI

Beta Phi Goes High Tech

Beta Phi/Penn State house corporation has an innovative suggestion for busy board members — meet by conference call. The corporation reports that a business meeting, connecting seven locations, was handled smoothly and efficiently. Longtime corporation president Leslie Montz was honored recently, as were other State College Thetas who have given many years of service to Beta Phi: Grace Baer Holderman, Eleanor Baker, Marian Vaught and Marrianne Wolf Kuhns.

Chapters Make a Difference

Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma has been working with the University, the Panhellenic system and other sororities to make the Greek System "risk-free" of alcohol abuse. At the beginning of the year the Alpha Omicron Chapter selected ten women to form an alcohol policy that prohibits underage drinking . The policy is making a positive difference within the chapter, the Greek system and was an example for other Theta chapters at the District IV meeting.

Anniversaries Abound

Beta Gamma/Colorado State will celebrate its 75th anniversary this year. A brunch will be held on Saturday, October 3, 1992, before the homecoming football game. For information contact Ruth Brown (303) 484-9445 or Tedi Cox (303) 482-9940.

Gamma Mu/Maryland invites all alumnae and Thetas residing in Maryland and the Greater Washington Metropolitan Area to the 45th anniversary party on Saturday, November 7, 1992. Alumnae will have the opportunity to see the future site of the new chapter house. For more information contact Jane Merriam (301)340-8563.

Theta Wins Awards at CFEA Conference

The College Fraternity Editors Conference awarded Kappa Alpha Theta first place in the Newsletters category for *Theta Today*, a Foundation publication. The *Magazine* also won second place in the Feature Article Layout category for the Autumn 1991 feature, "Golden Thetas."

Theta Alumnae Directory Listings to be Verified

Beginning September 18, representatives of Harris Publishing Co. Inc. will start telephoning alumnae for the verification phase of our Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity Alumnae Directory project.

Much of the information to be verified on each individual's listing will be going into the Directory, specifically, current name, academic data, residence address and phone number (if applicable). The scope of this information is an indication of the thorough and complete quality of the entire volume. The Directory will sort this data by name in the Alphabetical Directory and by class year and geographical location in separate sections of the book.

With the Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity Directory, locating Theta sisters will be as easy as turning a page. You may reserve your personal copy when your Harris representative phones, but don't delay. This will be your only opportunity to order this comprehensive new directory.

Induction of Asbury Society Members

The Fraternity recognizes Eilene Galloway, Amy Grant and Nancy Kassebaum as outstanding Thetas with the presentation of a new award at Grand Convention.

In presenting the award, former Grand President Sue F. Supple announced the criteria and related a story about Bettie Locke. It is Locke's spirit and success in her special field of endeavor that the Asbury Society honors.

Tonight, it is a privilege to announce the first members of the Asbury Society. This prestigious award is established to honor women who have achieved notable recognition in their fields of endeavor, areas such as the arts & humanities, business, education, industry, public service, sports and science.

Asbury Society members are women who inspire and serve as role models for other Thetas. They must be living members of Kappa Alpha Theta and in good standing with the Fraternity. They may be nominated by an individual, college chapter or alumnae chapter or club.

The members of the selection committee were former Foundation President Marj Schnacke, former Convention Chairman Pat Frey, and Director of Alumnae Programming Kathy Tonkel.

The award is named the Asbury Society to honor the courage and achievement of our founders. These founders achieved notable recognition in their special field of endeavor — pursuing a college education in a previously all-male atmosphere.

Most of you know the story of how the first four women admitted to Indiana Asbury in 1867 walked down the long aisle of Asbury Chapel to the stomping of male feet every day of the first year, but you may not know that Bettie Locke continued to lead the women in their fight for recognition and equality.



Eilene Slack Galloway, Alpha Iota/ Washington-St. Louis

As the first four women prepared to graduate (Mary Simmons and Alice Allen had returned to graduate with their class), they ran into another obstacle. The men of 1871 resented the fact that there were women in their class. It was bad enough when they were freshmen, but now they were ready to become men of the world and had to share the stage with these troublesome, persistent females.

Commencement in those days was a season. Relatives, friends, sweethearts, alumni and friends of Asbury, and members of the Boards of Trustees and Visitors came from far and wide by train and buggy to share in the week-long activities. And there were speeches galore — each undergraduate class, each literary society would be represented — there would be debates, orations and essays read.

Graduation day itself began at 7:30 a.m. consisting of two orations, band music, two orations, band music and so on through the day. Late at night, there would be the Latin oration, the Greek oration, the master's, the philosophical, the scientific orations and finally the valedictory and salutary addresses.

But the men of '71 wanted to add a new event to the week. They held a secret meeting without the women and planned a Class Day. One young man, friendly with the women, told them that only "hoary-haired historians and venerable grey beards" could participate because they were going to poke fun at their professors. Of course the women couldn't take part in the grand event because there were no female professors.

The young ladies felt left out, and Laura Beswick wanted to forget the whole thing and just graduate. But Bettie could not allow the men to win. She thought awhile and then called upon the class president to schedule a class meeting. Since any class member had the right to call for a meeting, he grudgingly acquiesced. Curious, all the men turned out to hear what the "girls" were up to.

What a surprise! The ladies had planned another day, a Boulder Day. A buzz went around the room, as the men considered this. Well it sounded like fun. All the best parts, the best essays, speeches, declamations had been assigned to the men. This was the way it was supposed to be!

But then one quick-thinking man in the rear of the room stood up to say, "But the program says April 1, 1872. Why, we may all be scattered to the four corners of the earth by that time. That's next year."

And even as he said it, they got it. April first, April Fool. At that, Bettie and her three followers walked gaily out of the room, handing the class president a note. In response to this latest indignity, the men took a vote. They could not keep the women from graduating, but they could and did vote them out of the senior class.

But once again, the women had the upper hand. The note was a resignation from each of the four. They couldn't be kicked out; they quit. The campus gossips laughed about it for days. "Oh yes, you're the class that voted the girls out after they quit!"

It is this attitude that the Asbury Society honors. The spirit that refuses to be held down by restraints of the day, the courage to stand up for one's beliefs, the ability to use intelligence and humor to overcome all odds, and always the perseverance to do the best one can do.

EILENE SLACK GALLOWAY
Pioneer in space law.

Eilene was initiated in 1924 at Alpha Iota/Washington-St. Louis. When the Russians launched Sputnik in 1957 and changed the course of history, she was asked by then Senator Lyndon B. Johnson to serve as a special consultant to the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Space and Astronautics with jurisdiction over the creation of NASA. She has been a delegate or official observer at several sessions of the United Nations Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space and its Legal Subcommittee and has received the Andrew G. Haley Gold Medal, a Lifetime Achievement Award from the International Institute of Space Law, the NASA Gold Medal for Public Service and the Women in Aerospace Lifetime Achievement Award.

This June at the age of 86, she received an honorary doctor of laws degree and was the commencement speaker for Swarthmore College, from which she graduated in 1928. She is unable to be with us tonight because she is attending a United Nations conference on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space, which is meeting this week in New York. She is also on the Mars Exploration panel of the International Academy and planning a workshop on international space cooperation for the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.



Amy Grant, Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt

AMY GRANT, Entertainer

Amy was initiated at Vanderbilt's Alpha Eta Chapter in 1981. She recorded her first album at age 16. Through her close association with her church, she began to put Christian lyrics to folk-rock melodies, singing for her friends and church groups. A church youth leader played a tape of her music over the telephone for a Word Records executive, and she was offered a contract.

Proclaimed as the Michael Jackson of gospel music by the *New York Times*, and the Madonna of gospel rock by *Life Magazine*, she has sold more than 10 million albums and won every major award possible. In spite of her success, she has remained a devoted Christian wife and mother. She takes seriously her role model responsibilities, often stopping to listen to the teenage problems of her admirers.

NANCY LANDON KASSEBAUM, Senator

One of the early histories of Indiana Asbury speaking of the first four coeds to enter the school calls them, "the first women to cross its threshold in their own right as students." Nancy Landon Kassebaum, initiated into Kappa Chapter at the University of Kansas in 1951, was the first woman to be elected in her own right to the U.S. Senate in 1978. She was not appointed to fill a vacancy but had made it on her own, from scratch. Her only previous elected position was the local school board in Maize, Kansas.

Since then, she has been re-elected in 1984 and 1990 and is the ranking member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs' African Affairs Subcommittee and on the Committee on Labor and Human Resources' Education, Arts, and Humanities Subcommittee. She also serves on the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee and the Select Committee on Indian Affairs.

As a leader in the political arena, she has been suggested as a vice-presidential possibility more than once. In spite of her busy life, she has never forgotten her loyalty to Theta, speaking at the 1987 leadership conference encouraging young Thetas to become involved in serving their country.



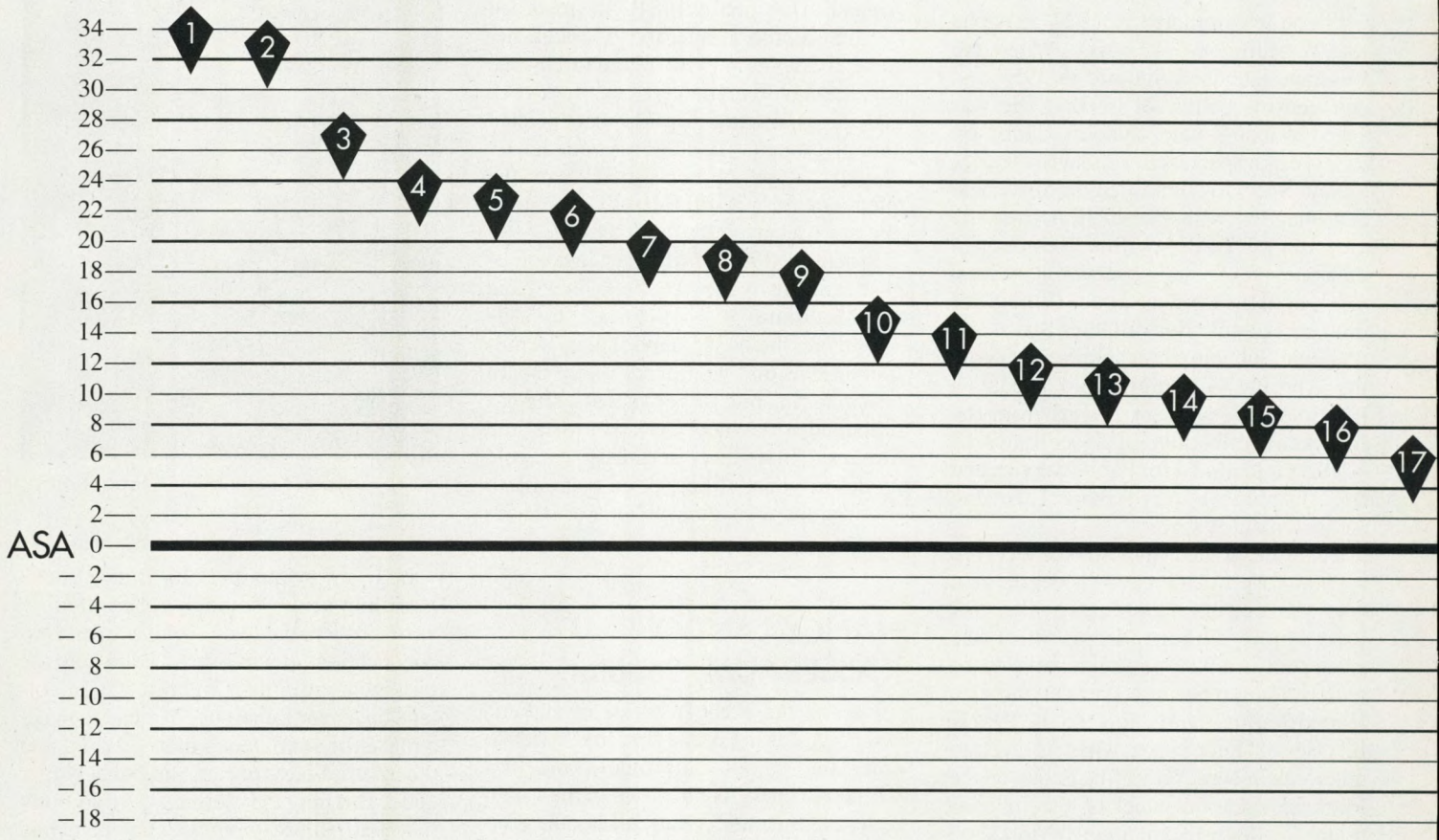
Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Kappa/Kansas

In an interview in 1936, Bettie Locke Hamilton said, "You know the fraternity was always second in my mind to coeducation. It was organized to help the girls win out in their fight to stay in college on a man's campus. We had to make a place for women in a man's world, and the fraternity was one means to that bigger end....But now the alumnae — I do think that for mature women who have had more experience and in some cases more education — for them Theta should mean something more than a college frat and a pin! I've always felt that the fraternity should get behind new movements for women as they arise and work for them just as the fraternity worked for coeducation when it was something to be won."

We salute Eilene Slack Galloway, Amy Grant Chapman and Nancy Landon Kassebaum for exemplifying the values we, as Thetas, hold dear and for becoming involved in the world around them. I think Bettie would be proud of their innovation, their dedication to excellence and their perseverance.

College Chapter Scholarship Report

Percentage above or below All Sorority Average (ASA)





Grand Vice-President College Helen Woodward congratulates Delta Sigma/Ball State president Lani Meyer on receiving the Highest Scholarship Award.

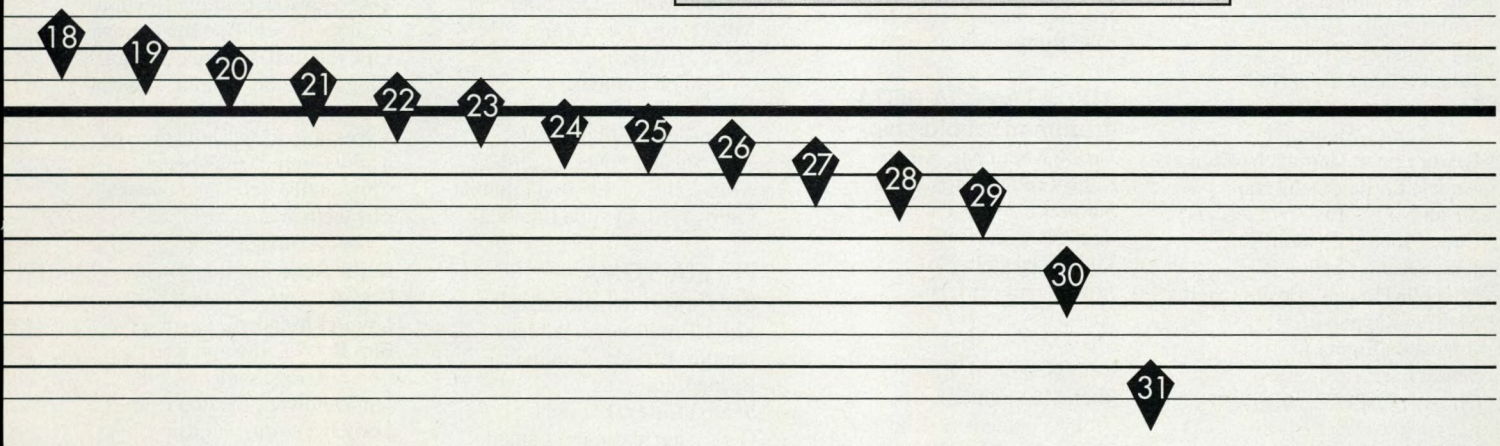
Chapters By % Above or Below ASA

1. Delta Sigma/Ball State
   Beta Iota/Colorado
2. Gamma Phi/Texas Tech
3. Iota/Cornell
4. Rho/Nebraska
   Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State
5. Alpha Mu/Missouri
   Gamma Pi/Iowa State
6. Kappa/Kansas
7. Gamma Chi/Fresno State
   Delta Epsilon/Arizona State
8. Alpha Chi/Purdue
   Beta Kappa/Drake
9. Alpha Upsilon/Washburn
   Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma
10. Delta Eta/Kansas State
11. Beta Nu/Florida State
    Beta Omicron/Iowa
12. Epsilon Theta/Stetson
13. Epsilon Zeta/Mississippi
    Epsilon Sigma/UC-Irvine
14. Alpha Epsilon/Brown
    Alpha Phi/Newcomb-Tulane
15. Delta Theta/Florida
    Zeta Lambda/College of Charleston
    Beta Mu/Nevada
    Delta Phi/Clemson
16. Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor
    Delta Upsilon/Eastern Kentucky
    Alpha Gamma/Ohio State
    Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt
    Beta/Indiana
17. Gamma deuteron/Ohio Wesleyan
    Alpha Psi/Lawrence
    Beta Epsilon/Oregon State
    Epsilon Pi/Bucknell
    Delta Omicron/Alabama
    Delta Omega/Texas A&M

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The illustrated graph reflects the degree to which a chapter is above or below the All Sorority Average (ASA) of its campus. The percentage is calculated from a formula comparing the chapter Grade Point Average (GPA) to the ASA. Only chapters submitting complete information for two terms are reflected in the graph.

Scholarship continues to be a high priority for Kappa Alpha Theta, and the Fraternity expects its chapters to be at the minimum above average. Therefore, chapters below the ASA are considered not in good standing with the Fraternity.



18. Pi/Albion
    Beta Phi/Pennsylvania State
    Alpha Nu/Montana
19. Nu/Hanover
20. Epsilon Rho/Lehigh
    Beta Rho/Duke
    Gamma Upsilon/Miami
21. Epsilon Lambda/Dickinson
    Tau/Northwestern
    Epsilon Iota/Westminster
22. Alpha/DePauw
    Gamma Theta/Carnegie/Mellon
    Delta Iota/Puget Sound
23. Alpha Xi/Oregon
    Alpha Theta/Texas
24. Psi/Wisconsin
    Gamma Mu/Maryland
    Beta Eta/Pennsylvania
    Phi/Pacific
25. Mu/Allegheny
    Zeta Kappa/South Carolina
    Beta Sigma/Southern Methodist
    Zeta Nu/UC-Davis
    Gamma Psi/Texas Christian
26. Gamma Delta/Georgia
27. Gamma/Butler
    Gamma Rho/UC-Santa Barbara
28. Zeta Iota/Washington & Lee
    Epsilon Eta/Centre
29. Delta Kappa/Louisiana State
    Gamma Omega/Auburn
30. Omicron/Southern California
31. Epsilon Omega/Washington & Jefferson

High Performing Chapters

The following chapters have GPAs of 3.0/4.0 or above but cannot compute the scholarship index because no ASA is available.

Epsilon Tau/Yale
Epsilon Mu/Princeton
Epsilon Upsilon/Columbia
Xi/Wesleyan (Conn.)
Delta Chi/Virginia
Beta Chi/Alberta
Eta/Michigan
Upsilon/Minnesota

College Chapter Honor Roll

Kappa Alpha Theta wishes to congratulate collegians elected to national honoraries during the 1991-92 school year. Shown here are names that have been submitted by 44 college chapter editors. Congratulations also go to those collegians elected to national honoraries whose chapters submitted no report.

Scholarship

PHI BETA KAPPA

Nickie Karampas, Alpha
Beth Bertelsmeyer, Kappa
Jill Ormersher, Rho
Julie Fleming, Beta Nu
Mindy Schissel, Beta Omicron
Lisa Kasten, Gamma Pi
Kristy Ebner, Gamma Upsilon
Angela Fortier, Delta Kappa
Susan Nouse, Epsilon Lambda
Ellen Monga, Epsilon Xi
Janice Ruhl, Epsilon Rho
Michelle Howard, Epsilon Sigma
Melissa Rappaport, Epsilon Sigma
Sandy Lare, Epsilon Psi
Christy Austin, Zeta Nu

PHI KAPPA PHI

Alison Peck, Gamma
Kirsten Hofmann, Alpha Gamma
Vanessa Parr, Alpha Gamma
Jennifer Amis, Alpha Omicron
Marna Steuart, Beta Gamma
Jennifer Clark, Beta Zeta
Jennifer Hobson, Beta Zeta
Shari Neely, Beta Zeta
Jana Sollars, Beta Zeta
Cindy Bible, Beta Nu
Lisa Kasten, Gamma Pi
Jennifer Paff, Gamma Pi
Katie Stevermer, Gamma Pi
Kristin Stanzel, Gamma Pi
Katie Arnold, Gamma Omega
Karen Lemons, Delta Phi
Jacki Nantz, Delta Phi
Nikki Zirk, Delta Phi
Cammie Feemster, Delta Omega
Marnie Lattimore, Delta Omega
Beth Stripling, Delta Omega
Jennifer Dillon, Epsilon Xi
Jessica Gerber, Epsilon Xi
Jacqueline McDonald, Epsilon Xi
Reagan McLoughlin, Epsilon Xi
Ellen Mongan, Epsilon Xi
Tracy Richardson, Epsilon Xi
Christi Coates, Epsilon Nu
Jennifer Marshall, Epsilon Nu
Jennifer Paup, Epsilon Nu
Julie Runyan, Epsilon Nu

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA (freshman scholarship)

Nickie Karampas, Alpha
Katie Tambornino, Alpha
Jennifer Linsley, Gamma
Becke Burger, Delta
Kathy Blaisdell, Nu
April Beauboeuf, Nu
Shana Cryder, Nu
Mary Merritt, Rho
Kelly Schreiner, Rho
Michelle Simmons, Rho
Vicky Vopalensky, Rho
Kristen Marshall, Rho
Wray Mees, Alpha Gamma
Nicole Bosch, Alpha Xi
Diana Epley, Alpha Xi
Becca Frankel, Alpha Xi
Melissa Pennington, Alpha Xi
Laura Reeves, Alpha Xi
Kimberlee Klaassen, Alpha Rho
Amy Manning, Alpha Rho
Kimberlee McKay, Alpha Rho
Lisa Muilenburg, Alpha Rho
Deb Shumaker, Alpha Rho
Amy Russell, Beta Epsilon
Lori Snippen, Beta Epsilon
Christa Collins, Gamma Iota
Dana Conliffe, Gamma Iota
Lea Ann Davenport, Gamma Iota
Ann Rickert, Gamma Iota
Kristine Downing, Gamma Pi
Lisa Kasten, Gamma Pi
Nikki Laski, Gamma Pi
Jennifer Paff, Gamma Pi
Michelle Spaulding, Gamma Pi
Kristin Stanzel, Gamma Pi
Katie Stevermer, Gamma Pi
Tiffany Boiman, Gamma Upsilon
Katie Heyne, Gamma Upsilon
Heather K. Lange, Gamma Upsilon
Tara Monson, Gamma Upsilon
Julie Bauer, Gamma Psi
Andi Lane, Gamma Psi
Amy Nelson, Gamma Psi
Kristi Wright, Gamma Psi
D'Shawn Yeager, Gamma Psi
Heather Casey, Gamma Omega
Lil Crawford, Gamma Omega
Ginger Golson, Gamma Omega
Andrea Rose, Gamma Omega
Heather Brauer, Delta Kappa
Lora Wood, Delta Kappa
Shari Altman, Delta Phi
Sheila Anderson, Delta Phi
Ashley Champion, Delta Phi
Tara Easter, Delta Phi
Kate Evans, Delta Phi
Shannon Linn, Delta Phi
Wesley Mahon, Delta Phi
Mitzi Pruitt, Delta Phi
Leigh Ann Berry, Epsilon Lambda
Kathryn Kauffman, Epsilon Lambda
Julie Salsitz, Epsilon Lambda
Amie Sanford, Epsilon Lambda
Laurie Heil, Epsilon Lambda

PHI ETA SIGMA (freshman scholarship)

Katie Tambornino, Alpha
Jennifer Linsely, Gamma
Becke Berger, Delta
Sharon Casey, Lambda
Gail Langenbrunner, Lambda
Erika Nelson, Lambda
Jill Rosenblum, Lambda
April Beauboeuf, Nu
Shana Cryder, Nu
Caitlin Toft, Nu
Kristen Marshall, Rho
Mary Merritt, Rho
Kelly Schreiner, Rho
Michelle Simmons, Rho
Vicky Vopalensky, Rho
Wray Mees, Alpha Gamma
Nicole Bosch, Alpha Xi
Diana Epley, Alpha Xi
Becca Frankel, Alpha Xi
Melissa Pennington, Alpha Xi
Laura Reeves, Alpha Xi
Amy Russell, Beta Epsilon
Lori Snippen, Beta Epsilon
Melissa Cinamon, Beta Zeta
Cindy Bible, Beta Nu
Meg Corrigan, Beta Nu
Felicia Fernandez, Beta Nu
Alisha Gruen, Beta Nu
Windy Jones, Beta Nu
Kim Korhn, Beta Nu
Jenn Moore, Beta Nu
Jenna Raische, Beta Nu
Susan Skrabec, Beta Nu
Beth Ann Smith, Beta Nu
Alison Warren, Beta Nu
Jamie White, Beta Nu
Diedra Beshear, Gamma Iota
Dana Conliffe, Gamma Iota
Lea Ann Davenport, Gamma Iota
Laura Gum, Gamma Iota
Ann Rickert, Gamma Iota
Mandy Stewart, Gamma Iota
Kristine Downing, Gamma Pi
Lisa Kasten, Gamma Pi
Nikki Laski, Gamma Pi
Michelle Spaulding, Gamma Pi
Kristin Stanzel, Gamma Pi
Katie Stevermer, Gamma Pi
Tiffany Boiman, Gamma Upsilon
Katie Heyne, Gamma Upsilon
Heather K. Lange, Gamma Upsilon
Tara Monson, Gamma Upsilon
Heather Casey, Gamma Omega
Lil Crawford, Gamma Omega
Ginger Golson, Gamma Omega
Andrea Rose, Gamma Omega
Vanessa Ackley, Delta Omega
Kathy Coup, Delta Omega
Chrystal Russel, Delta Omega
Elizabeth Woodard, Delta Omega
Kellie Redd, Epsilon Theta
Christi Coates, Epsilon Nu
Jennifer Marshall, Epsilon Nu
Bari Barwis, Epsilon Rho
Lori Gil, Epsilon Rho
Jen Hallowell, Epsilon Rho
Lori Owen, Epsilon Rho
Janice Ruhl, Epsilon Rho
Marcy Solomon, Epsilon Rho
Pam Ewing, Epsilon Psi
Katie Hamann, Epsilon Psi
Anna Hawkins, Epsilon Psi

ORDER OF OMEGA (Greek scholarship and leadership)

Becke Berger, Delta
Laurie Brown, Alpha Gamma
Marla Fischer, Alpha Gamma
Vanessa Parr, Alpha Gamma
Elise Vogl, Alpha Lambda
Amy Fredricks, Alpha Xi
Lori Kolander, Alpha Xi
Jessica Trindle, Alpha Xi
Melanie Williams, Alpha Xi
Stacee Barefoot, Alpha Pi
Allison Bell, Beta Gamma
Kathy Klockentgeger, Beta Gamma
Sarah MacDonald, Beta Gamma
Marna Steuart, Beta Gamma
Laura Taylor, Beta Gamma
Patty Dighton, Beta Zeta
Deb Emerson, Beta Zeta

Sarah Hartmeyer, Beta Zeta
Lori Leming, Beta Zeta
Jennie Morris, Beta Zeta
Dana Peacher, Beta Zeta
Cindy Bible, Beta Nu
Krista Wood, Beta Omicron
Karen Elicker, Beta Phi
Karrie Kalich, Beta Phi
Stephanie Raynor, Gamma Delta
Charlotte Eielson, Gamma Zeta
Sara Jansen, Gamma Zeta
Heather Kappell, Gamma Zeta
Michelle Spaulding, Gamma Pi
Kristin Stanzel, Gamma Pi
Stephanie Wessman, Gamma Pi
Jennifer Holweger, Gamma Rho
Stephanie Arnold, Gamma Tau
Lori Day, Gamma Tau
Kim Jorgensen, Gamma Tau
Jane O'Dell, Gamma Tau
Amy Sherry, Gamma Tau
Jenifer Wall, Gamma Upsilon
Betsy Warzon, Gamma Upsilon
Traci Adams, Gamma Psi
Jennifer Burgess, Gamma Psi
Beth Dethlefsen, Gamma Psi
Piper Edmonson, Gamma Psi
Ashley Watkins, Gamma Psi
Sara Wilson, Gamma Psi
Angie Gannaway,
Gamma Omega
Laura Miller, Delta Zeta
Sarah Scharber, Delta Zeta
Allyson Scott, Delta Zeta
Brooke Bingham, Delta Kappa
Nichole Theriot, Delta Kappa
Emily Willis, Delta Kappa
Alicia Fishburne, Delta Phi
Gwen Davis, Delta Omega
Heidi George, Delta Omega
Jennifer Goble, Delta Omega
Andi Hilliard, Delta Omega
Amy Jacobson, Delta Omega
Marnie Lattimore, Delta Omega
Kirsten Nelson, Delta Omega
Sharon Niethammer,
Delta Omega
Christy White, Delta Omega
Jodi Preit, Epsilon Theta
Jen Allard, Epsilon Xi
Katherine Giardina, Epsilon Xi
Debbie Gigante, Epsilon Xi
Diane McBride, Epsilon Xi
Karen White, Epsilon Xi
Kelly Adams, Epsilon Nu
Christi Coates, Epsilon Nu
Marsha Kissinger, Epsilon Nu
Jennifer Paup, Epsilon Nu
Britta Bushnell, Epsilon Sigma
Jenni Christian, Epsilon Sigma
Karen Griffen, Epsilon Sigma
Michelle Howard, Epsilon Sigma
Nannette Nickerson,
Epsilon Sigma
Leanne Parker, Epsilon Sigma
Lisa Schuler, Epsilon Sigma
Kim Zink, Epsilon Sigma
Lora Kilpatrick, Epsilon Psi
Laura Taylor, Epsilon Psi
Noel Ward, Epsilon Psi
Jennifer Warner, Epsilon Psi
Kristy Battaglia, Zeta Theta
Carla Dube, Zeta Theta
Stephanie Marks, Zeta Theta
Judy Nagai, Zeta Theta
Jennifer Sullivan, Zeta Theta

Leadership

MORTAR BOARD

Kellie Blake, Alpha
Lisa Foerster, Alpha
Amy Kiley, Gamma
Sue Ogrentz, Gamma
Victoria Rutt, Gamma
Wendy Barber, Lambda
Alicia Lynch, Lambda
Ann Ellison, Nu
Amy Wilson, Nu
Michelle Davis, Rho
Sara Dodge, Alpha Xi
Paula Dickey, Alpha Xi
Nancy Jones, Alpha Xi
Kim Blakemore, Alpha Rho
Shauna Grimsbo, Alpha Rho
Janice Johnson, Alpha Rho
Suzanne Tully, Alpha Rho
Windy Jones, Beta Nu
Shelly Gasper, Beta Phi
Cristy Darden, Gamma Delta
Natlie Gesmond, Gamma Theta
Kimberly Camera, Gamma Zeta
Nikki Laski, Gamma Pi
Kristin Stanzel, Gamma Pi
Katie Stevermer, Gamma Pi
Stephanie Wessman, Gamma Pi
Stephanie Arnold, Gamma Tau
Lori Day, Gamma Tau
Kim Jorgensen, Gamma Tau
Traci Adams, Gamma Psi
Laura Bennett, Gamma Psi
Jennifer Burgess, Gamma Psi
Beth Dethlefsen, Gamma Psi
Sara Wilson, Gamma Psi
Allyson Scott, Delta Zeta
Valerie Serice, Delta Kappa
Julie Thompson, Delta Kappa
Jennifer Johnson, Epsilon Theta
Amy Shields, Epsilon Theta
Jenn Brigman, Epsilon Psi
Kathy Gardiner, Epsilon Psi
Lori Morrow, Zeta Theta
Judy Nagai, Zeta Theta

LAMBDA SIGMA

Laurie Jana, Gamma
Megan Yeakly, Gamma
Lisa Santarelli, Alpha Pi
Rosemary Green, Gamma Theta
Laura Martin, Gamma Theta
Diedra Beshear, Gamma Iota
Mandy Stewart, Gamma Iota
Heather Casey, Gamma Omega
Lil Crawford, Gamma Omega
Ginger Golson, Gamma Omega

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Tammy Fifer, Kappa
Jill Sullivan, Kappa
Nikki Weisenborn, Kappa
Nancy Jones, Alpha Omicron
Deb Schweikart, Alpha Pi
Shauna Grimsbo, Alpha Rho
Janice Johnson, Alpha Rho
Suzanne Tully, Alpha Rho
Deb Emerson, Beta Zeta
Lori Leming, Beta Zeta
Jennie Morris, Beta Zeta
Lara Zander, Beta Zeta
Cindy Bible, Beta Nu
Julie Fleming, Beta Nu
Shelly Gasper, Beta Phi
Jean Pugliese, Beta Phi
Liz Chewning, Gamma Iota
Christa Collins, Gamma Iota
Lea Ann Davenport, Gamma Iota
Laura Gum, Gamma Iota
Karen McKelvey, Gamma Iota
Ann Rickert, Gamma Iota
Minni Saluja, Gamma Iota
Anne Vonderheide, Gamma Iota
Stephanie Arnold, Gamma Tau
Lori Day, Gamma Tau
Kim Jorgensen, Gamma Tau
Jane O'Dell, Gamma Tau
Sarah Scharber, Delta Zeta
Allyson Scott, Delta Zeta
Brooke Bingham, Delta Kappa
Valerie Serice, Delta Kappa
Julie Thompson, Delta Kappa
Jennifer Johnson, Epsilon Theta
Cynthia Seagraves,
Epsilon Theta
Amy Shields, Epsilon Theta
Leah Strickland, Epsilon Theta
Karen Barley, Epsilon Lambda
Betsy Beaver, Epsilon Lambda
Kristin Brooks, Epsilon Lambda
Meg Fronheiser, Epsilon Lambda
Jill Graby, Epsilon Lambda
Lynne Ramsey, Epsilon Lambda
Robin Turin, Epsilon Lambda
Diane McBride, Epsilon Xi
Kristin Williamson, Epsilon Rho
Christi Coates, Epsilon Nu
Trish Ashley, Epsilon Psi
Amy Boldon, Epsilon Psi
Kim Houghton, Epsilon Psi

Activities

BLUE KEY

Amy Bezek, Gamma
Melanie, Buckley, Gamma
Karen Mellen, Gamma
Jill Landry, Beta Epsilon
Jen Walthen, Beta Epsilon

GOLDEN KEY

Tammy Brandes, Alpha
Anne Holdeman, Alpha
Amy Parkinson, Alpha
Laura Rice, Alpha
Erin Anthony, Delta
Becke Berger, Delta
Jenny Burke, Delta
Kim Cheney, Kappa
Amy Isaac, Kappa
Tita Pham, Kappa
Nancy Racunas, Kappa
Michele Rose, Kappa
Emily Roth, Kappa
Karen Smith, Kappa
Laura Smith, Kappa
Jill Sullivan, Kappa
Chris Watney, Kappa
Karin Miller, Rho
Mary Brodersen, Rho
Anne Perlman, Rho
Alise Troester, Rho
Kirsten Hofmann, Alpha Gamma
Libby Dowsett, Alpha Xi
Melanie Williams, Alpha Xi
Courtney Graber, Alpha Omicron
Laura Landis, Alpha Omicron
Stephanie Logan,
Alpha Omicron
Nancy Rapp, Alpha Omicron
Allison Bell, Beta Gamma
Marna Steuart, Beta Gamma
Patty Dighton, Beta Zeta
Sarah Hartmeyer, Beta Zeta
Lori Leming, Beta Zeta
Amy Liebl, Beta Zeta
Jennie Morris, Beta Zeta
Mallory Pennington, Beta Zeta
Cindy Bible, Beta Nu
Laura Dacy, Beta Nu
Diana Falsetta, Beta Nu
Felicia Fernandez, Beta Nu
Windy Jones, Beta Nu
Lisa Kirk, Beta Nu
Christina McElroy, Beta Nu
May Smith, Beta Nu
Elizabeth, Tate, Beta Nu
Allison Warren, Beta Nu
Jennie Houston, Beta Xi
Jen Kron, Beta Xi
Coby Tayor, Beta Xi
Jodi Besden, Beta Phi
Shelly Gasper, Beta Phi
Linda Kline, Beta Phi

Kathy Brown, Gamma Delta
Cristy Darden, Gamma Delta
Laura Donaldson, Gamma Delta
Christa Collins, Gamma Iota
Lea Ann Davenport, Gamma Iota
Melissa Froehlich, Gamma Iota
Laura Gum, Gamma Iota
Karen McKelvey, Gamma Iota
Jenny Pruitt, Gamma Iota
Ann Rickert, Gamma Iota
Kristine Downing, Gamma Pi
Lisa Kerdus, Gamma Pi
Jennifer Paff, Gamma Pi
Michelle Spaulding, Gamma Pi
Kristin Stanzel, Gamma Pi
Katie Stevermer, Gamma Pi
Stephanie Wessman, Gamma Pi
Lisa Thomas, Gamma Rho
Gretchen Friedersdorf, Gamma Upsilon
Kristin Hannan, Gamma Upsilon
Heather Mason, Gamma Upsilon
Kristine Miller, Gamma Upsilon
Lisa Powell, Gamma Upsilon
Jen Schmidt, Gamma Upsilon
Missy Sherburne, Gamma Upsilon
Traci Adams, Gamma Psi
Jenifer Burgess, Gamma Psi
Robin Oelkers, Gamma Psi
Julie Paul, Gamma Psi
Courtney Smith, Gamma Psi
Shirley Williams, Gamma Psi
Sara Wilson, Gamma Psi
Angela Fortier, Delta Kappa
Valerie Serice, Delta Kappa
Melissa Altman, Delta Phi
Tracey Blackstock, Delta Phi
Lisa Fennell, Delta Phi
Jennifer Kotz, Delta Phi
Karma Good, Delta Omega
Jamie Martin, Delta Omega
Sharon Niethammer, Delta Omega
Kelly Adams, Epsilon Nu
Lori Cammie, Epsilon Nu
Kristi Carter, Epsilon Nu
Christi Coates, Epsilon Nu
Rebecca Fumia, Epsilon Nu
Emily Kiser, Epsilon Nu
Marsha Kissinger, Epsilon Nu
Jennifer Marshall, Epsilon Nu
Jennifer Paup, Epsilon Nu
Nicole Vipperman, Epsilon Nu
Liza Chang, Epsilon Sigma
Karen Griffen, Epsilon Sigma
Melissa Rappaport, Epsilon Sigma
Jenn Brigman, Epsilon Psi
Danielle Cesarano, Epsilon Psi
Anne Dempsey, Epsilon Psi
Kathy Gardiner, Epsilon Psi
Susan Kyle, Epsilon Psi
Laura Taylor, Epsilon Psi
Lori Morrow, Zeta Theta
Christy Austin, Zeta Nu

SPURS (service)
Andrea Quinn, Beta Gamma
Wendy Walker, Beta Gamma

Business

BETA ALPHA PSI (accounting)
Jenny Burke, Delta
Katherine Boelte, Gamma Omega
Allison Daigle, Gamma Omega
Caroline Bolt, Delta Zeta
Jamie Martin, Delta Omega
Christi Coates, Epsilon Nu
Kathy Bolliger, Epsilon Rho
Evelina Moreya, Epsilon Rho
Simmie Wendell, Epsilon Rho

BETA GAMMA SIGMA (commerce)
Julie Fleming, Beta Nu
Windy Jones, Beta Nu
Pam Hungerbulher, Gamma Delta
Kristin Stanzel, Gamma Pi
Wesley Mahon, Delta Phi
Marnie Lattimore, Delta Omega
Christi Coates, Epsilon Nu
Kathy Bolliger, Epsilon Rho
Evelina Moreya, Epsilon Rho

Humanities

KAPPA DELTA PI (education)
Stephanie Minnix, Beta Zeta
Amy Calhoon, Gamm Pi
Heidi Merle, Gamma Upsilon
Susan Schaal, Gamma Upsilon
Elizabeth Zarras, Gamma Upsilon
Maria Mordvinov, Delta Phi
Karma Good, Delta Omega
Christy White, Delta Omega
Cammie Feemster, Delta Omega
Jennifer Goble, Delta Omega
Jennifer Warner, Epsilon Psi

KAPPA TAU ALPHA (journalism)
Jennifer Hall, Delta
Lisa Pilney, Delta
Susan Brown, Rho
Aimee Crawford, Beta Zeta
Shari Neely, Beta Zeta
Stephanie Wessman, Gamma Pi

PI DELTA PHI (French)
Anne Vonderheide, Gamma Iota
Larisa Epatko, Epsilon Xi
Meridith Hodder, Epsilon Xi

PI SIGMA ALPHA (political science)
Elizabeth Caliendo, Delta
Deb Emerson, Beta Zeta
Dana Peacher, Beta Zeta
Lauren Mouw, Gamma Pi
Amy Sherry, Gamma Tau
Jennifer Dilloon, Epsilon Xi
Terri Quarles, Epsilon Nu
Jennifer Rose, Epsilon Psi

PHI SIGMA IOTA (romance languages)
Wendy Colfer, Epsilon Psi
Anne Dempsey, Epsilon Psi

PHI ALPHA THETA (history)
Paige Terrien, Lambda
Heather Felton, Beta Gamma
Christa Dell, Delta Zeta
Lisa Hamburg, Delta Zeta
Jill Clairns, Delta Zeta
Cynthia Seagraves, Epsilon Theta
Mary Sellers, Epsilon Theta
Jacqueline McDonald, Epsilon Xi
Beth Hallisey, Epsilon Rho
Lisa Levy, Epsilon Rho
Jennifer Warner, Epsilon Psi

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA (sociology)
Amy Kiernan, Zeta Nu

PI GAMMA MU (social sciences)
Shannon Foster, Beta Xi

PHI SIGMA TAU (philosophy)
Stephanie Schultz, Epsilon Xi

SIGMA DELTA PI (Spanish)
Ximena Escobar, Delta
Jill Sullivan, Kappa
Jennifer Huntington, Gamma Upsilon
Lauren Zadnik, Gamma Upsilon
Heather Hartman, Delta Zeta

Math and Science

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA (pre-medical)
Karyn Livingston, Gamma Delta
Zoe Stewart, Gamma Tau
Wendy Hanna, Epsilon Xi
Reagan McLoughlin, Epsilon Xi
Ellen Mongan, Epsilon Xi
Mercedes Ramas, Epsilon Nu

BETA BETA BETA (biology)
Julia Flohr, Epsilon Theta
Kellie Redd, Epsilon Theta
Amy Shields, Epsilon Theta
Leah Strickland, Epsilon Theta
Lilly Mihm, Epsilon Psi

PI TAU SIGMA (medical engineering)
Britt Peschke, Alpha Gamma
Nikki Laski, Gamma Pi

TAU BETA PI (engineering)
Britt Peschke, Alpha Gamma
Patty Dighton, Beta Zeta
Nikki Laski, Gamma Pi
Karen Gilbode, Epsilon Xi
Denise Maloney, Epsilon Rho
Janice Ruhl, Epsilon Rho
Marcy Solomon, Epsilon Rho
Susan Ulicki, Epsilon Rho
Sarah Hurlston, Zeta Nu

PHI SIGMA (biology)
Ellen Mongan, Epsilon Xi
Jennifer Marhsall, Epsilon Nu
Mercedes Ramas, Epsilon Nu

PSI CHI (psychology)
Lori Highberger, Kappa
Karin Miller, Rho
Diane Shanberg, Alpha Xi
Laura Taylor, Beta Gamma
Kristen Houser, Beta Nu
Lori Day, Gamma Tau
Sarah Scharber, Delta Zeta
Jennifer Rubin, Epsilon Lambda
Maria Paulina, Epsilon Lambda
Taryn Fleck, Epsilon Xi
Kelly Adams, Epsilon Nu
Jill Cory, Epsilon Nu
Rebecca Fumia, Epsilon Nu
Laura Taylor, Epsilon Psi

SIGMA TAU DELTA (English)
Charlene Keller, Epsilon Rho
Kristin Williamson, Epsilon Rho

1992-93 Chapter Consultants



Clockwise from left: Nicole Hosselkus, Sarah Scharber, Jennifer Clark, Toril Milbrath, Piper Edmonson, Laura Barchi and Jennifer Russell.

A vote for the 1992 chapter consultants is a vote for success as they begin their campaign to bring good chapter operations to Thetas across the United States and Canada.

Laura Barchi

A Beta Lambda, Laura Barchi graduated from the College of William and Mary with a bachelor degree in business administration. Barchi was chapter president, rush chairman and served as the chapter's representative on the Inter-Sorority Council. Other activities included the bylaws, nominating and scholarship committees. On campus she was a staff consultant for Direct Marketing of Williamsburg Inc., a student run corporation, and served as president of the Monroe Hall Council.

Jennifer Clark

An Oklahoma State University graduate, Jennifer Clark received a bachelor of arts degree in English. Clark served Beta Zeta Chapter as vice-president efficiency and scholarship chairman. She also served on the nominating, rush and pledge committees. Clark was president of Order of Omega, vice-president of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, a member of Golden Key and Phi Eta Sigma. She also received the OSU Centennial Scholar award and was a District IV scholarship recipient. Her campus activities include co-directing Campus Chest, a United Way fundraiser; chairing the Homecoming Carnival; serving as a Greek Ambassador and holding office on the Arts & Science Student Council and Alumni Board.

Piper Edmonson

Gamma Psi Piper Edmonson is a former chapter president, vice-president efficiency and editor at Texas Christian University. She was a TCU Student Ambassador, Campus Mentor, a rush counselor and served on the Student Publication Committee. Edmonson was nominated for Outstanding Greek Woman of the year, was a member of the honors program and leadership class and received the TCU Academic Achievement Award. In addition to her campus activities, she was a Christmas child sponsor and soup kitchen volunteer. As a public relations and advertising major with a minor in communication graphics, she was a member of the American Advertising Federation on her campus and served the organization as vice-president and treasurer.

Nicole Hosselkus

Nicole Hosselkus received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and educational studies with a minor in history at Washington University in St. Louis. She served Alpha Iota as rush chairman and assistant pledge educator while being involved on campus as a peer advisor for freshmen, a cheerleader, a member of the crew team and Mixed Choir, and served on the Social Development and Faculty Relations committee. As a member of the International Order of the Rainbow (a drill team for women), Hosselkus served as director and captain of the team and was recently honored for the second consecutive year as the most outstanding captain.

Toril Milbrath

Toril Milbrath, Alpha Xi/Oregon, is a second year chapter consultant and will be based at the University of California at Davis. Milbrath is currently involved with the Sons and Daughter of Oregon Pioneers and served on the Oregon Association of Student Councils. In addition to her volunteer activities, she was a member of Mortar Board, Order of Omega and the Robert Clark Honors College. Milbrath majored in English with a minor in

business and served her chapter as president and vice-president pledge education and assistant finance. She was also a member of the standards committee.

Jennifer Russell

Jennifer Russell was Epsilon Psi Chapter president and purchase fund chairman at the University of Richmond. She received a bachelor of arts degree in speech communication and women's studies. She served on the Panhellenic Executive Officer Selection Committee and was a member of the finance, pledge and rush committees. Russell served as vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa, was a member of Mortar Board, Order of Omega and Golden Key Honor Society. Her campus activities included staff writer for the university's newspaper, freshman orientation counselor, rush counselor and membership in the Society of Collegiate Journalists.

Sarah Scharber

A member of Delta Zeta Chapter, Sarah Scharber graduated from Emory University with a bachelor of arts in psychology and art history. She was vice-president administration, scholarship chairman, and historian for her chapter, as well as a member of the nominating and rush committees. Selected for Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Psi Chi (psychology honor society) and Rho Lambda (Greek women's honor society) Scharber was a recipient of the Dean's scholarship and the Elizabeth Buford Sheperd scholarship. In addition, Scharber was a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, the American Red Cross and the University as a campus tour guide and group projects coordinator.

Memorial Gifts

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Eleanor Leblond Kendrick, Alpha Tau
by Anne Kendrick Drake

Betty McQuistan King, Rho
by Monterey County, Calif. Alumnae Club

Joan Julian Koehnke, Gamma Omicron
by Judith Paterson Baird

Ruth Robie Lacy, Beta Nu
by Claire Williams Stryker

Jacquelyn Pashley Lehmann, Gamma
by Sybil Thailing Olson

Jack Leon
by Johanna Fuess Armstrong

Germaine Murray Maruel, Beta Nu
by Florence Ashby

Nina McAdam, Beta Nu
by Julie Milam Champion

Catherine McManus McCurdy, Alpha Lambda
by Seattle, Wash. Alumnae Chapter and Jacklyn Fisher Meurk

Helen Stewart McInnes, Alpha Omicron
by Harriette Jones Bartram

Sara Reid McMahon, Gamma Delta
by Daphne Parks Majors

Catherine Horan McMahon, Alpha Chi
by Mary Elizabeth Skinner

Hubert E. Menger
by Owene Menger Caruth

Jeanne Ross Miller, Alpha Psi
by Harvey G. Ross, Jr.

Nancy Nadeau Mortell, Tau
by Mary Forrest Brandriff

Betty Dawson Nuzum, Alpha Kappa
by Sacramento Valley, Calif. Alumnae Chapter

John P. O'Donnell
by Jacksonville, Fla. Alumnae Chapter

Katherine Fletcher Padgett, Alpha Upsilon
by Nancy Whitnell Harris, Gwynn Geiger Mannes, James and Carmina Platt and Gloria Stephens Williams

Charlotte Wiles Parker, Beta Tau
by Sun City & Sun City West, Ariz. Alumnae Club

Mackenzie Parker
by Waco, Texas Alumnae Chapter

Charles F. Pasche
by Shaune Pasche

Martha Brown Pike, Psi
by Jean Bullen Newman

Margaret Royall Poole, Beta Rho
by Ruth Rabbe Hager

Margaret Royall Poole, Beta Rho
by Nancy Hager Rand

Merle Babcock Porter, Alpha Rho
by Sun City & Sun City West, Ariz. Alumnae Club

Doris Jones Potts, Beta
by Joan Pfeiffer McDermott

Ada Raines, Alpha Eta
by Becky Snipes Maddux

Pearl Lowry Rankin, Beta
by Ruth Derbyshire Larkin

Marian Sanford Robb, Psi
by Sun City & Sun City West, Ariz. Alumnae Club

Jane Myer Robb, Beta
by Helen Newman Porter

Margaret Carr Roper, Omega
by Elizabeth Terry Ward

Margaret Hawkins Rownd, Beta Tau
by Canton, Ohio Alumnae Club

Nellie Frazier Sebastian
by Bess Ritchey Keene

Patsy Warren Sheaff, Alpha Xi
by Lynn Lippstreu and Phyllis Clark Soave

James Sittnick
by Janet Georgans LeNoble

Mary Jo Hobart Summy, Beta Omicron
by Elizabeth Sierk

Martha Oursler Sweat, Alpha Eta
by Jackson, Miss. Alumnae Chapter

David Taylor Taber
by Gadsden, Ala. Alumnae Club

Nancy Clark Teegarden, Beta
by Theodore Teegarden

Agnes Boyd Troeger, Alpha Nu
by Milwaukee, Wis. Alumnae Chapter

Helen Munger Vaughn, Omega
by Lynn Lippstreu

Helene Delano Vosper, Alpha Xi
by Pamela Roberts

Azile Wallace
by Ann M. Wallace

Helen Bunker Wilder, Omega
by Santa Cruz, Calif. Alumnae Club, Mary Jones Graham, Polly Peters Hutchins, Audrey Ivins Nigh, Helen Hodge Rodier and Jean Oakley Woodward

Katherine Harris Winters, Alpha Eta
by Ann Dillon

Betty Hill Woodruff, Mu
by Virginia Bentzel Hatch

Why Should I Give To Theta?

- **To support the National CASA Association.** College and alumnae chapters are generously supporting their *local* CASA programs, but our grant to the *national* association supports its 800 number, five start-up grants for new programs, publicity and educational materials and the Director of the Year Award.
- **To help alleviate the alcohol problem on college campuses.** We are sponsoring *Talking About Alcohol ... The Greek Consortium* training and seminars for our college chapters, advisers and alumnae — we've been involved and we know personally that it makes a difference.
- **To provide leadership training for collegians**. Next summer, we are sending a delegate from each college chapter to the LeaderShape Institute for intensive leadership training.

Help support Theta by donating generously to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. Call 1-800-KAO-1870.

Dare to Care

Where will you be November 3, 1992? November 3 is election day, and if you are like most Americans, you won't be at the polling booth.

1992 is a presidential election year, and yet less than 50 percent of eligible voters are expected to vote. In July, with elections only a few months away, one expects air waves to ripple and coffee break conversations to heat up over political issues and candidates. And so they are, in Moscow, Kiev, Lithuania and Azerbaijan. But in America, the big concern is whether or not the Chicago Cubs will play in the eastern or western division of the National Baseball League.

The U.S. Census Bureau reports that voter apathy has been increasing for the past several years. The Current Popular Survey (CPS), a household survey of reported voters, discloses that 57 percent of the population 18 years old and over reported voting in 1988. That is, they *said* they voted. Data from household surveys generally overestimates voter turnout. Actual turnout in '88 was 55.4 percent.

Comparing the CPS figures for reported voters, 1988 was two percentage points lower than the presidential elections in 1984 and 1980. The decline occurred in all regions of the country and in all age groups except the oldest.



VOTE
ABOUT IT

VOTE AMERICA
AMERICA'S FUTURE DEPENDS ON AMERICA'S VOTERS

Who is voting?

More women voted than men, 58 percent versus 56, and education plays a major role in the decision to vote or not to vote. Seventy-eight percent of college graduates voted compared to 37 percent of those attending only elementary school. Another characteristic of voters is homeownership. Seventy percent of homeowners reported voting compared to 40 percent of renters. Whether or not one has a job also impacts the decision: 58 percent of employed persons voted in 1988 versus 39 percent of unemployed people.

In 1988, voter turnout for persons 65 years and older remained at the 1984 level of 68 percent. But an alarming decrease is found among young voters. Since 1964, the first year the CPS was taken, the number of voters 18 to 24 years old has decreased 14.7 percent. An informal survey of several Theta chapters uncovers little organized voting enthusiasm. While student government associations on a few campuses have launched voter registration campaigns, Greek organizations are not taking a lead.

Concern over the decline of young voters has incited action in some unlikely places. MTV launched a "Choose or Lose" campaign for its 35 million youthful viewers. The cable channel also gives public service announcements for "Rock the Vote," a grass roots voter registration drive based in California.

Vote America is another project aimed at encouraging young people to register and vote. This nonprofit, nonpartisan foundation provides a step-by-step manual with suggestions on how to organize, publicize and conduct a program on campus. Interested chapters may receive, free of charge, posters, camera-ready artwork, informational charts with registration and voting regulations from all 50 states and the District of Columbia, ads for the campus newspaper, and public service announcements for local radio stations.

Why are Americans staying away from the polls in record numbers?

The U.S. stands at the bottom of a list of industrialized democracies when it comes to the percentage of people who vote. Nationwide turnout for 1990 was 36 percent of eligible voters.

E.J. Dionne, Washington Post reporter and author of *Why Americans Hate*

Think About It— Talk About It — Vote About It!

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Vote America will also send the following materials free of charge:

- posters
- camera-ready artwork
- informational charts with registration and voting regulations from all 50 states and the District of Columbia
- ads for the campus newspaper
- public service announcements for local radio stations

For your chapter to join this effort and help America's young voters to begin a lifelong habit of civic participation, call 1-800-424-8683.

Politics, cites several reasons. Perhaps the most persuasive is that voters no longer believe they have any control over what happens in government. According to Dionne, "We are suffering from a polarization in our politics, in which liberals and conservatives keep arguing about the same things, when the country wants to move on."

Joshua Cohen, professor of political science and philosophy at MIT, and Joel Rogers, professor of law at the University of Minnesota, argue that low voter participation is caused more by the substance of American politics than the mechanical procedures. In their opinion, public policy routinely ignores concerns of the poorest part of the population, thus giving these people little incentive to vote. They also blame the two-party system, maintaining that the two parties' positions on most issues are very close together, thus limiting the range of choice voters have.

Social critic Christopher Larsch contends that there is a connection between the shallowness of modern American journalism and the growing apathy of the American electorate. "What democracy requires is public debate, not information. Of course it needs information too, but the kind of information it needs can be generated only by vigorous popular debate."

Brian Ahlberg, writing for the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group Statewatch, holds that the American system of registration keeps people from voting. The U.S. requires personal, periodic voter registration, and the states add their own restrictions to further complicate the process.

Most states won't allow registration by postcard, and only a handful allow election-day registration. Low-income persons, for whom transportation can be a major problem, are not allowed to register at the social service agencies they frequent.

On the other hand, some nations register automatically through government records, and Great Britain and Canada pay public servants to register voters door-to-door. Another reason for poor voter turnout may be that elections are held on working Tuesdays instead of week-ends or on a declared holiday.

What is being done?

Steps are being taken to increase voter registration. MTV placed hundreds of thousands of post cards in CD (compact disc) packages, urging passage of "motor voter" legislation, which links driver's license and voter registration. The House of Representatives recently approved legislation requiring states to make it possible to register by mail, at a variety of public buildings and bureaus, and when applying for a driver's permit. But according to *Time,* "The 268-153 vote fell well short of the two-thirds majority needed to override an all but certain presidential veto. 'Motor-voter,' said top White House lobbyist Nick Calio, 'is dead in the driveway.'"

What do Theta office holders say?

These are some of the theories about the cause of voter apathy being espoused by political experts, but the Thetas named here, who are active in state and local government, have theories of their own.

Parcell: Americans have been free for so long that they take freedom and rights for granted.

Manning: People are unhappy with the choices and the way things are going

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U.S. Census Bureau's 1988 Current Population Survey

Presidential Elections (Numbers in thousands)	1988	1984	1980	1964
Total, Voting Age	178,098	169,963	157,085	110,604
Percent Voting	57.4%	59.9%	59.2%	69.3%
Male	56.4%	59.0%	59.1%	71.9%
Female	58.3%	60.8%	59.4%	67.0%
18 to 24 years	36.2%	40.8%	39.9%	50.9%
25 to 44 years	54.0%	58.4%	58.7%	69.0%
45 to 64 years	67.9%	69.8%	69.3%	75.9%
65 +	68.8%	67.7%	65.1%	66.3%

Thetas Dare To Care and Get Involved in Local Government

Barbara Poenfield Hall



Barbara Poenfield Hall, a perennial volunteer, was urged by her husband and friends to seek political office. After six years on the Chatham, New Jersey, city council, Hall was elected mayor in 1988. She finds it difficult to help constituents understand that federal and state requirements impact the local budget, requiring frequent tax increases.

Hall claims two Theta chapters, Lambda at Vermont and Gamma deuteron at Ohio Wesleyan, and like Hall, she believes that not holding another job gives her more time to be "on the streets." She is able to meet frequently with business persons, children, parents and senior residents and others, enabling her to truly understand their needs and concerns.

Sue Wegman Manning



Sue Wegman Manning, a DePauw Theta, has been an elected official for 17 years. She began her career as a member of the Ridgefield, Conn. Planning and Zoning Commission, spurred on by her involvement in the League of Women Voters. She has been mayor since 1987, and unlike some other communities, in Ridgefield, it is a full-time, paid position.

State funding has been decreased significantly, which leads to Manning's greatest frustration — balancing the needs of community within the fiscal restraints. She believes her greatest reward has been in preserving and converting a historical building into affordable housing.

She credits her Theta experience with helping her to see all points of view and learning to work with others. Manning says that by being involved in your community you can make a difference.

Margie Parcells



Illinois State Representative **Margie Parcells** began her political career by working on Barry Goldwater's campaign. Her first elected position was as township clerk in 1976. Initiated at Alpha Chi Chapter at Purdue, Parcells affiliated with Beta Omicron and graduated from Iowa in 1952. She was always interested in politics. She feels women bring compassion, sensibility and patience to government and that they are hard-working.

While Parcells finds the long hours and commute from her home in Northfield to Springfield difficult and time consuming, her reward comes from passing good legislation and awarding the scholarships legislators are given for deserving students to the University of Illinois and other state-supported colleges.

Illinois passed the Madison Amendment this year, and as the House sponsor, Parcells celebrates five years of hard work. She had it accepted three times in the house before the senate approved it.



Judy Shasky Nadler

The birth of her first daughter prompted **Judy Shasky Nadler,** Gamma Kappa/ George Washington, to get involved. She says, "Realizing that Santa Clara would be Sarah's hometown, I wanted to make sure it was the kind of city she would be proud of." She was first elected to the city council in 1985 and re-elected in 1990.

The most difficult aspect of political life for her was to realize that change comes slowly. In her former career as editor and graphic designer, she was accustomed to seeing her creative ideas come to fruition in a timely manner. Not so in government!

Nadler feels that women are very effective in public life because they encourage and facilitate public participation. They work well in committees and tend to bring a broad base of community experience with them to elective office. Her greatest reward has come in the knowledge that she has been able to make a difference in her community.



Betty Lee Duncan

Betty Lee Duncan, Kappa/Kansas, has been a council woman since 1981. She is currently mayor of Mission Hills, Kan. She worked with Theta's most famous elected official, Senator Nancy Kassebaum, on several women's activities at KU. Duncan became involved locally because she was interested in the restoration of fine marble statuary and plantings in the city park. She has found it most difficult to bring consensus when there are strong wills involved, which is frequent in government.

Duncan feels that women are more attentive to the people and have a better balance of opinion. Achieving her initial goal has been rewarding, as has resolving a difficult water source and control problem. She sees her Theta experience as developing leadership skills that led her to believe she could make a difference.

Martha Clevenger



Beta/Indiana Theta **Martha Clevenger** has been a Saratoga, Calif. city council member since 1980, serving two terms as mayor. Clevenger relates, "I was an activist in college,so when issues came up in our community, I was prepared to become involved." She found her Theta sisters eager to help in her campaign efforts.

A major concern is the environment, and she represents all cities in Santa Clara County on the Bay-Area Air Quality Management Board. She finds the most difficult aspect of her position to be listening to people with self-interests and no concern for the public good.

Like many women who hold political offices, Clevenger does not have another career. She feels this gives her more time for digging into issues and assimilating all the information that is needed to make good decisions.

or they are content with the way things are and don't care to change.

Clevenger: People are totally disenchanted with government. The nature of campaigns is that candidates emerge permanently tarnished and the voters lose respect for their elected officials.

Hall: Voting is not a priority. People are so involved with employment that they do not take the time to study, listen or know the issues or the candidates. News reporting is unfair and dishonest.

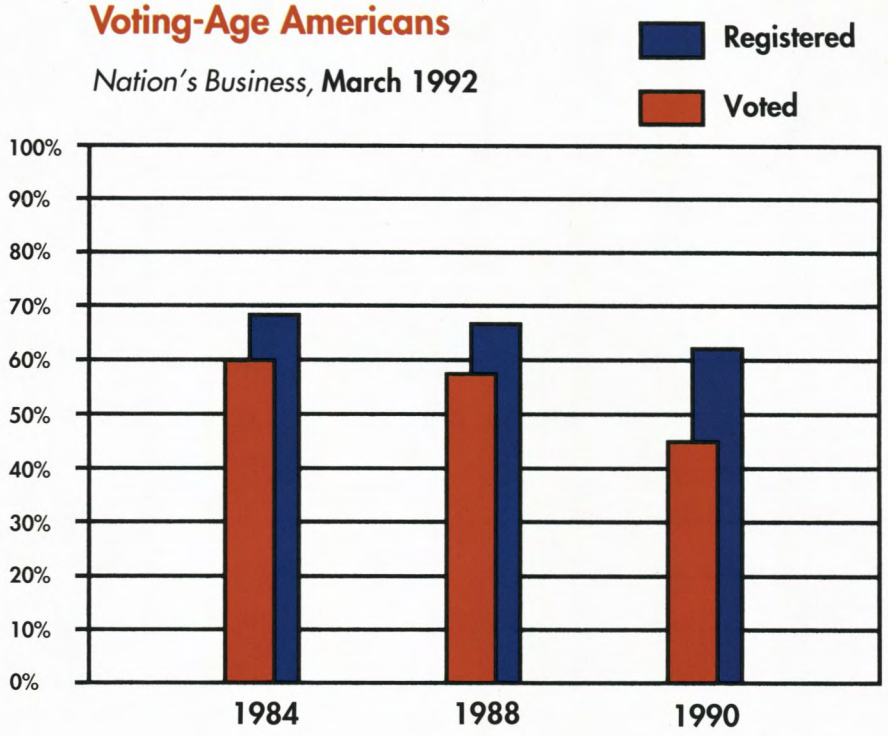
Duncan: No one has convinced them they can make a difference. So often government doesn't try to help people understand options.

Nadler: Voters are frustrated and feel a sense of helplessness. The solution is to educate voters about how government works by setting up volunteer programs that allow citizens to donate time to government the way they donate time to local hospitals and social agencies. Encourage good people to run for office, and once they have been convinced to run, support them with time and money to make sure they are elected.

The Thetas highlighted in this article have made the decision to get involved locally. They add credence to a recent Kettering Foundation study reporting that while people may perceive that they have a diminished voice in national politics, it does not hold true at the local level. Nadler wanted to make Santa Clara a better place for her daughter. Duncan was interested in preserving the statuary and plantings in the Mission Hills city park.

Unlike Duncan however, who stayed involved past the completion of the park restoration, some people enter politics only when a particular issue makes them angry. This leads to spasmodic and reactive local government.

But even with interest in community issues, voter apathy does not decrease. In fact, statistics show that fewer people vote in local elections than at the national level. Voter apathy is a national disgrace.



Americans seem to have lost a sense of responsibility for outcomes. There is little feeling of belonging to a community.

James Patterson and Peter Kim, in their book, *The Day America Told the Truth: What People Really Believe About Everything That Really Matters*, corroborate this lack of connectedness. Of the 2,000 people interviewed for the book, 72% did not know the people next door, and two-thirds never gave any time to community activities.

> **"Since 1964, the number of voters 18 to 24 years old has decreased 14.7 percent."**

Clevenger, Duncan, Hall, Manning, Nadler and Parcel are different. They have dared to care about their community and to take responsibility for what happens to it.

What can you do?

The overwhelming message of the women profiled here is to get involved. Duncan says, "Be caring, alert and develop self-confidence. Women are needed in the decision making process. Be someone who is willing to give a little or a lot in the community where you live."

Some of your options are:

1. Run for office yourself.
2. Do your homework and identify the candidates who best represent your views.
3. Support the people you choose by helping with their campaigns.
4. Register non-voters and get out the vote on November 3.
5. Vote.

As an organization of educated women with a tradition of making things happen, Thetas should at least be voting. 1992 is being acclaimed as the Year of the Woman. Let's do our part to make it the Year of the Vote! Dare to care about your community and your country; get involved.

Sue F. Supple
Editor



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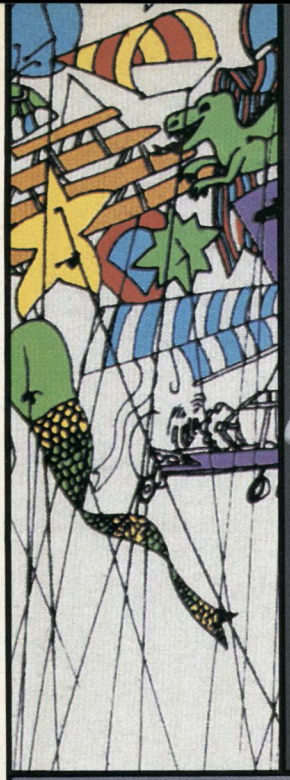
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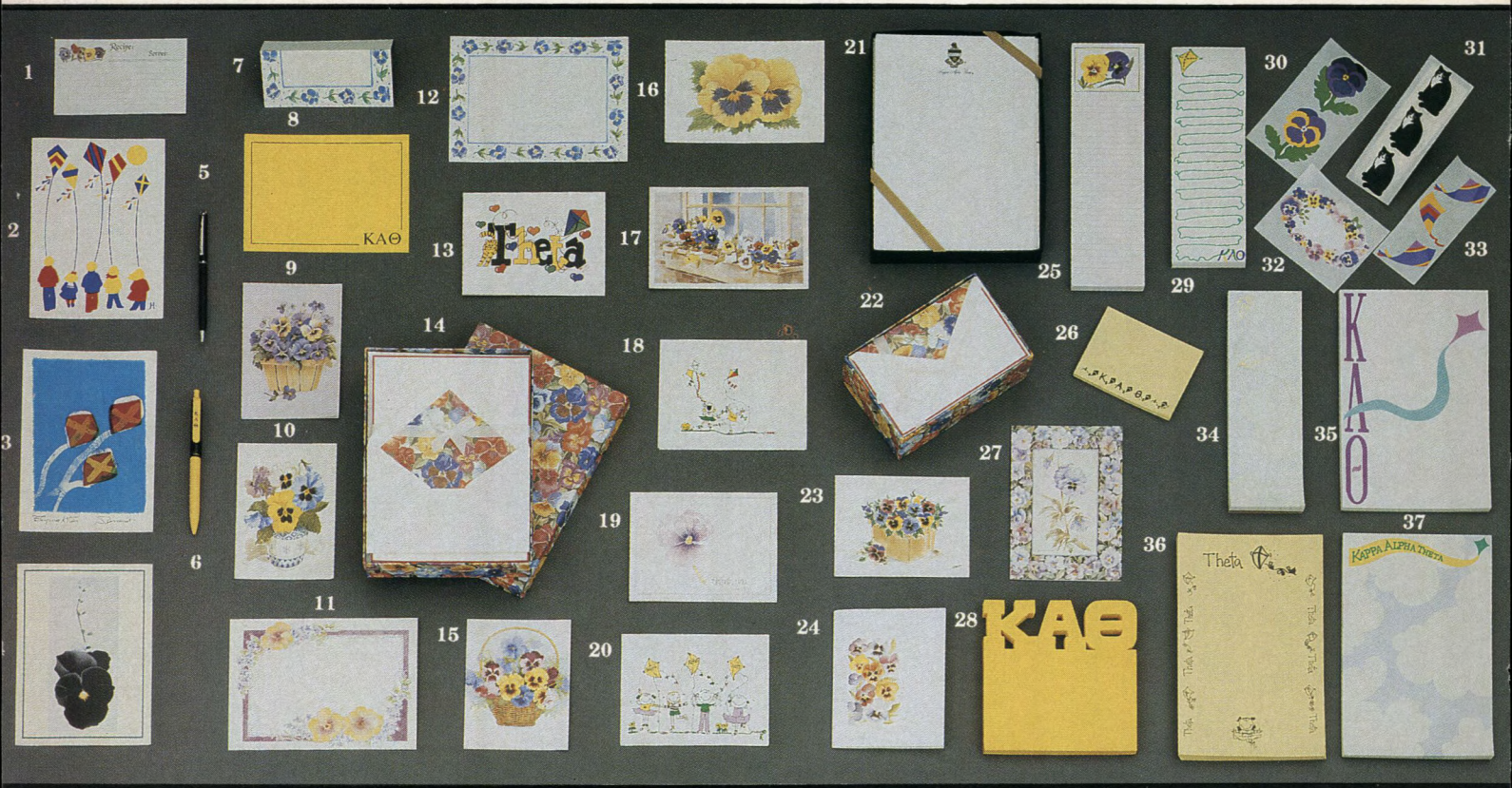








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32. **Oval Pansy Stickers - B88,** 30 cents each
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Grand President Janet Peters talks about change, in her opening address. Excerpts are below.

Come Back to Theta! There's a Lot Going On!

For those of you who have reminded me that you never left Theta, the theme is to keep coming to Theta. We need your commitment and enthusiasm for all that is happening.

Things do seem to keep moving at a more rapid pace. Consider for a moment that it took 100,000 years for society to progress from the cave man to the farmer. It only took 60 years to go from a Model T to the Apple II computer, and it is predicted that the technology we know today will be outdated by the year 2002.

At this pace, poor Rip Van Winkle would really have had a difficult time readjusting when he awoke. Think of the Russian Cosmonaut, who began his 10-month assignment in the space station as a citizen of the USSR, whose country's red flag displayed hammer and sickle, who was a member of the Communist party and a resident of a city called Leningrad. He returned to a country that had split into several Republics, flying different flags under different names, an outlawed political party and the name of his city changed to St. Petersburg. So many changes occurred in those brief ten months!

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Thetas Unite In A Festival of Fun at Grand Convention

More than 800 Theta alumnae and collegians joined together at the 60th Grand Convention at Innisbrook Resort in Tarpon Springs, Florida. *Come Back To Theta, There's A Lot Going On* proved to be an appropriate theme for the biennial event. Thetas came back to enjoy lifelong friendships, to witness landmark legislative debate and to learn about new educational programs during the four-day event.

At the opening session, Mayor Anita Protos welcomed Thetas and presented a key to the city to Grand President Janet Paine Peters. Delegates representing 119 college chapters, 93 alumnae chapters and 18 districts responded enthusiastically to her stories about the sponge diving community.

Landmark Legislation

All but one proposed amendment was adopted by the convention this year. Lively debate revolved around two issues: relinquishing the grade point average requirement for initiates and changing the terminology from recommendations to letter of reference.

The requirement to attain a specific GPA required for initiation became outdated with the recent development of the member orientation program. The new program, which replaces semester-long pledge programs, calls for initiation of members within four weeks of bidding. The Fraternity believes that scholastic excellence should be an on-going goal for members instead of a one-time requirement for initiation, as it is perceived today.

The terminology change of recommendation to letter of reference, sparked animated discussion from both visitors and delegates. Debate centered on the precise meaning of the words. The purpose of the amendment, updating the wording to modern language usage, furthers the Fraternity's intent to use current terminology in Fraternity business and publications. In a related effort to update terminology, an amendment was passed deleting the word *Grand* from the titles of individual members of Grand Council.

The long-standing policy regarding male visitation on Theta property (called parietals), was changed with little controversy. After years of collegiate chap-



Hard work and creativity pay off for the San Luis Obispo, Calif. Alumnae Club as they receive an award from Alumnae District President Nancy Grubb.

Local alumnae Susan Schleif (left) and Harriet Protos go all out to welcome Thetas to Tarpon Springs.



ter efforts, Grand Council proposed a restrictive amendment to allow for individual chapter choice. The new policy restricts guests of the opposite sex to the public areas of chapter housing; provided, however, that the college chapter may establish visitation policies in accordance with certain requirements established by Grand Council. The key to the adoption of this policy by chapters is the necessary unanimous vote by collegiate members.

The convention also approved a ten-dollar voluntary alumnae fee. The annual fee will increase Fraternity funds and defray the costs of declining new member numbers. Several other Greek organizations have alumnae dues, and the Fraternity believes the voluntary aspect will not deter Thetas, who already give generously to the Foundation and the Fraternity.



NPC Delegate Lissa Bradford and Music Coordinator Joyce Anne Vitelli share a quiet moment.

One resolution was passed on the last day of Convention calling for improving the communication and developmental process of the new educational program. The resolution resulted from the recent implementation of the member orientation module. The program was implemented by 12 chapters during 1991-92 year and suggested changes were made. A professional educator was hired to make added improvements for the chapters using the program this year.

The resolution called for an evaluation and report to the 1994 Convention; such reports to include but not be limited to scholarship averages and rush statistics.

Innovative Educational Programs

"We are all about to become change agents for Kappa Alpha Theta," began Carol Larsen, Director of Rush Training and Resources, in her presentation regarding the member orientation program. Her speech "*Not For Ourselves Alone*, Reflection on a Changing College Environment," clarified the important societal and fraternal issues addressed by the four-week member orientation program. Participants gained a clearer understanding of the program through follow-up panel discussions, pilot chapter feedback and seminars on how to implement the program.

Larsen focused on Bettie Locke Hamilton's vision and Fraternity values, the students of the '90s, and success other organizations have enjoyed with similar programs. "In order to survive in the 21st century, sororities must look critically at structures and practices, both at the international and individual chapter level. Obsolete and counter-productive policies, attitudes and activities must change. Change at all levels is required if the Greek experience is to continue to be a relevant one," stated Larsen.

The member orientation module, *Not For Ourselves Alone* is part of the *Balanced Woman Member Education Program* which has four modules: Maintaining a Sound Mind and Body, Kappa Alpha Theta Expectations, Developing a Nobler Womanhood and *Not For Ourselves Alone.* The first three modules are nine-week programs for college chapters to use at weekly meetings. A ten-week alumnae program using related topics of the program was also developed.



It was a family affair when Panhellenic luncheon speaker Shelby Scarbrough (center) was joined by her Theta sister and mother.

The fourth module, *Not For Ourselves Alone,* replaces pledge programs in college chapters. The member orientation module was developed to meet the changing needs of today's college student, with concentration on values and Fraternity history, understanding leadership skills and assimilating members as quickly as possible into full membership.

Delegates received copies of the new program, and although not all chapters implement until 1993, everyone participated in question/answer sessions and presentation suggestions. The greatest concern voiced by participants was selling the program to chapter members not attending Grand Convention. Brain-



"Where do we go next?" Chapter delegates were kept busy learning and sharing ideas.

storming sessions focused on the advantages of the program and unsettled attitudes grew into enthusiasm.

TAA, *Talking About Alcohol ... The Greek Consortium*, was another program on the tips of Theta tongues. The personal introspective approach, led by qualified, trained, peer leaders, teaches individuals how to make low-risk decisions regarding alcohol use in college and for a lifetime, (see 1992 Summer issue of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*). Founders of the program, Ray Dougherty and Terry O'-Bryan from the Prevention Research Institute in Lexington, Ken., presented the concept to convention participants. Thetas were very enthusiastic about the program and look forward to bringing it to their campuses.

Insightful Speakers

In addition to the presentation by the Prevention Research Institute, Shelby Scarbrough, Beta Xi/UCLA, president of a Washington D.C. company, Private Protocol, and CASA founder Judge David Soukup addressed the Convention.

Scarbrough, a protocol expert for presidential and governmental events, was the feature speaker at the Panhellenic luncheon on Sunday. A poem written by her father, "Mountains to Climb," was the focus of her speech. She described the pinnacles and valleys of her interesting career and attributed her good fortune to luck, "...where preparation and opportunity meet."

Scarbrough moved to Washington, D.C., to assist for six weeks on the Presidential Inaugural Committee in 1984. Soon after, she was offered a job in the Presidential Advance Office and began planning meetings for President and Mrs. Reagan. Her experiences have taken her to England, where she learned the Queen Mother serves Ritz Bitz as hors d'oeuvres and to the Kremlin in Moscow for the INF treaty signing.

Recalling her years at Beta Xi Chapter, Scarbrough said, "I felt surprisingly little obligation to conform to the masses. Theta, for me was a place where the talents of the individuals were nurtured and encouraged. However, obligatory responsibilities of membership provided the forum for the individual to come together with others and learn the spirit of teamwork and the strength of unity." The

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Newly elected Grand Council members for the 1992-94 biennium are (from left) Carol Larsen, Gwynn Mannes, Jill Sauser, Helen Woodward, Kathy Tonkel, Carol McPadden and Carryl Krohne.

1992-94 Grand Council

President Carryl Wischmeyer Krohne, Nu, has extensive Theta experience. She was president of her college chapter at Hanover, served on the advisory board and house corporation after college and was active in the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter. She has been college district president, Grand Vice-President Finance, Nominating Chairman and Foundation President. She is employed by the Home Care Association of New Hampshire. She resides with her husband, Paul, and two sons, Todd and Eric, and dog, Brandy, in Gilford, New Hampshire.

Vice-President College Carol Stenberg McPadden, Lambda, comes from the college committee, having served as a college district president and college regional director. She has also been active in the Palo Alto Alumnae Chapter serving in several capacities including president. She is a neurosurgical and infant acute care nurse.

Vice-President Alumnae Kathy Bennett Tonkel, Eta, was president of her chapter at Michigan and has been active in several alumnae chapters around the country. While living in California, she was advisory board chairman for Omega and assisted at the Epsilon Sigma colonization. She has served as an alumnae district president and most recently, was director of alumnae programming.

Vice-President Development Helen Edwards Woodward, Alpha Omicron, continues on Grand Council, moving from the college vice-presidency. During her extensive involvement in Theta, she served her alumnae chapter, was an adviser for Alpha Omicron, was college district president and regional director.

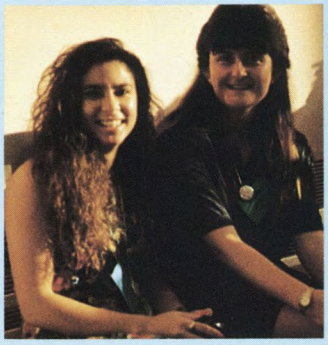
Vice-President Jill Pfeifle Sauser, Nu, is a new addition to Grand Council coming from the college district president ranks. She was a six-year member of the advisory board for Delta Zeta Chapter at Emory. Sauser holds a Ph.D. in psychobiology.

Vice-President Finance Gwynn Geiger Mannes, Omicron, moves from the Grand Vice-President Education position on Council to finance, bringing a broad business background. She is currently vice-president sales/marketing for Bonner & Associates, a privately held political consulting firm. She also has in-depth Theta experience as president of her chapter at Southern California, chapter consultant, college district president, bylaws supervisor and Foundation trustee.

Vice-President Membership Carol Olson Larsen, Gamma Nu, begins her Council service coming from the Membership Committee. As a professional management training consultant she was a natural for the director of rush training and resources position, which she previously held. She has served as recommendation board chairman, rush adviser and was active in the recolonization of Upsilon Chapter.








FLORENCE







event was a family affair for Scarbrough, who was joined by mother Patti, Gamma Xi/San Jose State, sister Kelly, Omicron/Southern California, and husband Ben.

CASA Founder Judge David Soukup was warmly greeted by Thetas at the Foundation presentation on Monday. Soukup thanked Thetas for their financial and volunteer support and related success stories of three abused children. Since Theta chose Court Appointed Special Advocates as its new philanthropy in 1990, the Foundation has given more than $193,600 to support the organization through a 1-800 number, director of the year award and publications. The most recent grant by the Foundation funded a seven-minute video hosted by actor Tom Skerritt. Participants previewed the contemporary video, which will be used for promotional purposes and public service announcements. Copies are available for rental from Central Office.

Fun with the Foundation

The Foundation trustees creatively involved participants in active giving at convention through two fundraisers, the district challenge and the Foundation raffle. At the opening banquet, trustees challenged participants to pledge any amount in honor of their district. Daily challenge winners were announced based on the percentage of participating Thetas in each district. District III was the first to reach 100 percent, and by the end of the convention 16 districts met the 100 percent giving goal.



Seated in chapter order (from left), delegates Katherine Nori, Pi/Albion; Kirsten Murphy, Omicron/Southern California; Teena Kim, Xi/Wesleyan (Conn.); and Claudia Durik, Nu/Hanover, are ready for note-taking.

Thetas were also busily buying raffle tickets and selectively dropping them into the raffle boxes of their choice. More than 20 items, including jewelry, a FILA jogging suit, and the original Convention logo painting, were awarded at the closing session on Tuesday. A grand prize package, which included a walk-on part on the comedy series *Coach* and related prizes of t-shirts, stickers, water bottle and round-trip airfare, was the most coveted item in the raffle. The lucky winner was Audrey Lam from Epsilon Tau/Yale. Look for her on the show during the 1992-93 season.

Another highlight was the presentation of the 1992-94 Foundation Board of Trustees. Marilyn Chesher Lynch, Gamma Psi/Texas Christian; will lead Vice-President Ginny Butz Adsit, Beta Pi/Michigan State; Joyce Harrison Honeyman, Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State; Kate Ardell Rittner, Beta Phi/Penn State; Shirley Shields Smith, Gamma Phi/Texas Tech; and Susie Mueller Sladoje, Alpha Gamma/Ohio State. The Foundation President will serve ex-officio without a vote on Grand Council, as determined by Convention vote. Other trustees will serve on Fraternity committees. The changes were made to improve goal setting and communication between the two groups.



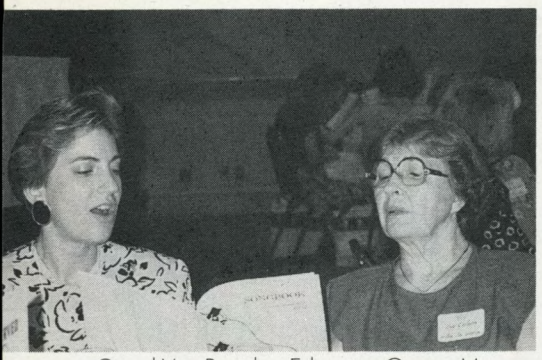
Grand Vice-President Development Sue Blair helps celebrate Grand President Janet Peters' birthday.

Foundation Trustee Carol Brehman signs up district challenge donors.



Memorable Banquets and Leisurely Activities

Thetas from throughout the United States and Canada enjoyed a country barbecue banquet on the night they arrived at Innisbrook. Grand Vice-President Development Sue Blair welcomed sisters, families and special friends to the sunshine state and asked everyone to open her



Grand Vice-President Education Gwynn Mannes shares a songbook with Alpha Chi Omega representative Sue Carlson at the Panhellenic luncheon.

mind, participate in legislative debate and help the Fraternity plan for the future.

The traditional Awards Banquet was held Sunday night amidst blue and silver balloons. Chapter and alumnae programming awards were presented in 26 categories. For the first time, house corporation and public relations awards were presented. There was heightened excitement at the Final Banquet, when for the first time, the prestigious Founders Award for college chapters and the new Founders Award for Alumnae Excellence were given to the top college and alumnae chapters. Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State and the Denver Alumnae Chapter were respective winners.

The Greek culture of Tarpons Springs was shared with participants at the Academic Excellence Banquet. Thetas savored Greek dishes and baklava and enjoyed traditional Greek dancers at intermission. More than $222,000 in scholarship grants was awarded to 99 recipients.

Thetas also took advantage of the optional Lunch 'n Learn educational meetings held on Monday and Tuesday. Alternatives to the meetings included browsing in the Pansy Peddler, swimming at the pools or catching up on lost sleep.

The traditional procession of chapter flags set the stage for the Final Banquet. The dining room was lit with small white twinkle lights and votive candles were surrounded by elegant white calla lilies. The out-going council was recognized for their long hours of service, and the incoming council was given badges representative of their office. Sue Farrell Supple, Alpha/DePauw, announced three members of the newly developed Asbury Society, which acknowledges Thetas who have excelled in their chosen career field. Eilene Slack Galloway, Alpha Iota/Washington-St. Louis; Amy Grant, Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt; and Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Kappa/Kansas, were the first Thetas to be honored. (See page 12.)

Toastmistress Hilary Stout Salatich had a surprise for the assembled Thetas. She presented a "This Is Your Life" slide show of Grand President Janet Peters. From baby picture to grandchild pictures, it was funny and touching, a fitting tribute for an outstanding leader.

The Convention was a true illustration of the legislative process and the unity shared by sisters throughout the United States and Canada. Thetas will return to their chapters with renewed enthusiasm and programming ideas that will keep them coming back to Theta for a lifetime.

LynnAnn Baldwin
Associate Editor



Alpha Lambda delegate Rachael Victoria shows chapter members the University of Washington flag she carried in the procession of chapter flags.

Award Winning Performances

College Chapter Awards

Founders Award
Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State

Honorable Mention
Beta Lambda/William & Mary
Gamma Phi/Texas Tech

Golden Kite
Rho/Nebraska
Alpha Rho/South Dakota
Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State
Beta Lambda/William & Mary
Beta Nu/Florida State
Gamma Phi/Texas Tech
Gamma Chi/Fresno State
Delta Zeta/Emory
Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor
Epsilon Mu/Princeton

Forward Award
College Chapter With House
Delta Eta/Kansas State
Gamma Psi/Texas Christian
Delta/Illinois

College Chapter Without House
Alpha Phi/Tulane
Alpha Epsilon/Brown
Epsilon Sigma/UC-Irvine

Scholarship
Scholarship Programming
Rho/Nebraska
Gamma Chi/Fresno State
Gamma Pi/Iowa State

Honorable Mention
Pi/Albion
Alpha Epsilon/Brown
Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State
Beta Kappa/Drake
Beta Lambda/William & Mary
Gamma Phi/Texas Tech
Delta Epsilon/Arizona State
Delta Zeta/Emory
Delta Theta/Florida
Delta Sigma/Ball State
Delta Phi/Clemson
Epsilon Sigma/UC-Irvine

Highest Scholarship
Delta Sigma/Ball State
Gamma Phi/Texas Tech
Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State

Most Improved Scholarship
Delta Phi/Clemson
Delta Theta/Florida
Epsilon Sigma/UC-Irvine

Service
Kappa/Kansas
Gamma Gamma/Rollins
Epsilon Psi/Richmond

Standards
Beta Kappa/Drake
Gamma Theta/Carnegie-Mellon
Beta/Indiana

Fraternity Education
Beta Lambda/William & Mary
Delta Omega/Texas A&M
Delta Epsilon/Arizona State

Panhellenic
Epsilon Mu/Princeton
Alpha Epsilon/Brown
Zeta Eta/Wofford

Magazine
Zeta Eta/Wofford
Epsilon Pi/Bucknell
Alpha Xi/Oregon

Newsletter
Alpha Theta/Texas
Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State

Public Relations
Beta Kappa/Drake
Delta Omega/Texas A&M
Alpha/DePauw

Alumnae Relations
Delta Omicron/Alabama
Rho/Nebraska
Gamma Iota/Kentucky



Alumnae District President Lila Boyden presents Jane Stout, Denver Alumnae Chapter President, with one of several awards won by the group, including the Founders Award for Alumnae Excellence.



Theta enthusiasm and pride are at a peak throughout Convention, especially during the presentation of awards.

Efficiency
College Chapter With House
Beta Lambda/William & Mary
Delta/Illinois

College Chapter Without House
Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor
Gamma Upsilon/Miami
Alpha Epsilon/Brown

Membership Selection
Gamma Delta/Georgia
Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma
Alpha Mu/Missouri

Improvement in Membership Selection
Gamma Zeta/Connecticut
Omega/UC-Berkeley
Delta Eta/Kansas State

Excellence in Finance
Finance With Facility
Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State
Beta Nu/Florida State
Beta Delta/Arizona

Finance Without Facility
Alpha Iota/Washington-St. Louis
Zeta Kappa/South Carolina
Delta Iota/Puget Sound

Improved Finance
With Facility
Iota/Cornell
Eta/Michigan
Beta Pi/Iowa

Without Facility
Epsilon Psi/Richmond
Delta Upsilon/Eastern Kentucky
Epsilon Chi/Guelph

Pledge Education
Gamma Pi/Iowa State
Beta Gamma/Colorado State
Epsilon Phi/Chicago

Clementine Allen House Director Award
Beta Delta/Arizona
Alpha Chi/Purdue
Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State

Advisory Board
Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor
Gamma Chi/Fresno State
Epsilon Chi/Guelph

House Corporation Board
Owned Facility
Omega/UC-Berkeley
Gamma Chi/Fresno State

Non-Owned Facility
Beta Phi/Pennsylvania State

College Panhellenic Award
University of Missouri

L. Pearle Green Award
Colleen Green, Alpha Xi/Oregon



Delta Phi/Clemson wins first place for Improved Scholarship as President Angel Dawkins receives the award from Helen Woodward.

Alumnae Awards

Golden Kite

Albuquerque, N.M.
Atlanta, Ga.
Birmingham, Mich.
Bloomington, Ind.
Bryan-College Station, Texas
Chicago Northwest, Ill.
Dallas, Texas
Denver, Colo.
Fresno, Calif.
Harrisburg, Pa.
Houston, Texas
Houston NW, Texas
Indianapolis, Ind.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Omaha, Neb.
Palos Verdes, Calif.
Pasadena, Calif.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Phoenix, Ariz.
Portland, Oreg.
Richardson-North Dallas, Texas
St. Louis, Mo.
Seattle, Wash.
Stillwater, Okla.
Waco, Texas

Fraternity Education

Alumnae Chapter
Seattle, Wash.
Kansas City, Kan.
St. Louis, Mo.

Alumnae Club
Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Palm Beach County, Fla.
London, Eng., UK

Panhellenic

Dallas, Texas
Stillwater, Okla.
Albuquerque, N.M.

Magazine

Lafayette, Ind.
Northern Virginia
Tulsa, Okla.

Best Support To A College Chapter

Support To A Local College Chapter
San Luis Obispo, Calif.
Lafayette, Ind.
Waco, Texas

Support To A Non-Local College Chapter
Denver, Colo.
Arlington, Texas
Ft. Wayne, Ind.



Zeta Eta/Wofford President Justine Sokol receives the magazine award from Editor Sue Supple.

Service

Denver, Colo.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Phoenix, Ariz.

Foundation

Alumnae Chapter
Pasadena, Calif.
Waco, Texas
Indianapolis, Ind.

Alumnae Club
Corpus Christi, Texas
Muncie, Ind.

Best New Chapter

Chicago West Suburban, Ill.
Waco, Texas
Midland, Texas

Efficiency Award

Alumnae Chapter
Denver, Colo.
St. Louis, Mo.
Omaha, Neb.

Alumnae Club
Harrisburg, Pa.
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Newsletter Award

Alumnae Chapter
Seattle, Wash.
Atlanta, Ga.
Portland, Oreg.

Alumnae Club
Arlington, Texas
Evansville, Ind.
London, Eng., UK

Programming Award

Alumnae Chapter
Kansas City, Kan.
Des Moines, Iowa
Phoenix, Ariz.

Alumnae Club
San Luis Obispo, Calif.
Baton Rouge, La.
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Most Improved

Alumnae Chapter
San Jose, Calif.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Houston NW, Texas
Baton Rouge, La.

Outstanding scholarship is evident in many college chapters as presidents receive the award for maintaining the highest scholarship for more than one term on their campuses.



Alumnae Club
Tucson, Ariz.
Huntsville, Ala.

Most Outstanding Alumnae Chapter/Club

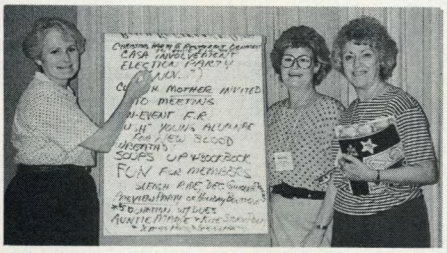
Chapter In College Town - Over 100 DPMs (dues paying members)
St. Louis, Mo.
Fresno, Calif.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Chapter in College Town - Under 100 DPMs
Des Moines, Iowa
Palos Verdes, Calif.
Waco, Texas

Chapter in Non-Theta College Town - Over 100 DPMs
Denver, Colo.
Houston, Texas
Oklahoma City, Okla.



Above: Foundation Trustees Carol Brehman and Genny Adsit energize Convention attendees to "Come Grow With Us."
Below: Fraternity officers Carolyn Menge, Kathy Tonkel and Janice Rae Wallenborn present sessions on alumnae involvement.



Chapter in Non-Theta College Town - Under 100 DPMs
Yakima, Wash.
Chicago NW Suburban, Ill.
Sacramento Valley, Calif.

Club In College Town
San Luis Obispo, Calif.
Bryan-College Station, Texas
Stillwater, Okla.

Club in Non-Theta College Town
Harrisburg, Pa.
Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Marin County, Calif.

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Changes, especially when they occur rapidly, are very difficult. Old ways are comfortable, and tradition is made of fond memories. Robert F. Kennedy once said, "Progress is a nice word. But, change is its motivator, and change has enemies."

We do not live in a vacuum, and we must be willing to accept change as the motivator to progress. Kappa Alpha Theta has always been a leader in the fraternal world. Through the years, the leadership of our Fraternity has kept its eyes to the future and its heart in our history. It's not enough for us to just survive. We must grow stronger in the years to come.

Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote, "What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us." Theta's values of sisterhood, of support for one another in good times as well as bad, of our aims toward excellence in intellectual pursuits, our desire to set examples for others to follow, and our belief in the love as expressed in our moral code, are the center of what lies within us. These values must never change.

It is the adherance to these principles that makes us relevant in our rapidly changing world. We have a great deal to offer college women in the 1990s. We offer the opportunity to grow, to gain self-confidence within a supporting network of sisterhood. This network continues beyond the collegiate years, for Theta *is* for a lifetime. The continuing existence of our alumnae clubs and chapters is vital to the on-going success of Theta. Membership in an alumnae group provides rich opportunities for friendships that span all generations and experiences. Ask a husband of an active alumna about Theta, and he will rave about the advantages of this membership. Our husbands are some of the best public relations spokesmen we have.



Catherine McCord, Anne Wahle-Cline and Sharon Metzler entertain attendees during a break in the chapter and club awards presentation ceremony.

Keeping pace in this last decade of the 20th century means we must have a vision for our Fraternity. Dreams are necessary before plans. What if Martin Luther King had said, "I have a plan..."

My vision for Theta includes the strengthening of our international ties. The Fraternity must find ways to offer extra support to cultivate the alumnae in Canada and other countries and perhaps extend to more Canadian campuses. We must constantly search for better ways to communicate across the border and across the oceans to be ever sensitive to special needs. Our international sisters are an important entity of our Fraternity.

My vision includes Theta as the continuing leader in addressing the issues of the day, one whose members make the personal choices of healthy, well-balanced lives. The educational programs developed by Kappa Alpha Theta are highly praised by the deans and advisers of our host institutions.

Chapter Consultant Toril Milbrath shares chapter ideas with Azin Lotfi of Epsilon Phi/Chicago.





Canadian chapter presidents Kari Heinrichs, Epsilon Chi/Guelph; Maria Filan, Beta Chi/Alberta; Betsy Davidson, Beta Psi/McGill; and Francoise Thalacker, Gamma Epsilon/Western Ontario proudly demonstrate Theta's international aspect.

I envision us as an even more diverse organization, with a membership that reflects the races, religions, and cultures of society. The demographics demonstrate how our world is changing. The traditional group of rushees is rapidly changing, and we will need to adapt to attract the older student, the first generation college woman, the rushee from another culture. Yes, the demographics of our society are changing, and our heritage will be continually enriched with the diversity of all chapters.

How do we take dreams to reality? We have a challenge to make changes that will keep pace with our society today. These changes will not be in response to outside forces but will be for the good of the Fraternity, for that which lies within us. To successfully meet the challenges confronting us and to reach my vision of Theta in the 21st century, we need to improve the level of commitment of all members.

Again, I quote Ralph Waldo Emerson: "When you do a thing, do it with all your might. Put your whole soul into it. Stamp it with your personality. Be active, be energetic, be enthusiastic and faithful, and you will accomplish your objective. Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Each of your chapters has its unique personality, and how you bring all members to the same level of commitment must be decided by the leaders of your group. But I challenge you to make this a priority for the next biennium. Bring those members back to Theta.

We must strengthen the ties between our collegiate and alumnae members. We didn't pledge to support one another and the Fraternity for four years of college, but for a lifetime. Each initiated member has pledged her commitment to Theta far beyond the college experience. With more than 150,000 initiated members, does it make sense that we have some chapters with few or no advisers? That some chapters receive fewer than 10 recommendations before rush begins? That the only alumnae many chapters know are their advisers? It is the responsibility of both college and alumnae members to reach out to one another and bridge the communication gap that seems to exist between them. We must work as a partnership — collegians and alumnae — to remain a viable entity in the coming millenium.

What can we do to ensure our fraternity's existence in the 21st century?

Evaluate your commitment to Theta. Commitment means actively supporting the Fraternity. It means attending functions and participating as officers and committee members. But it means more than that. It means notifying Central Office of address changes, no matter how often you move. It means supporting the Foundation each year by whatever amount your budget allows. It means supporting the local alumnae organization. If your busy life permits, it means volunteering for a position on the advisory board or house corporation board, or serving as a district or international officer. It means saying yes when asked to serve the Fraternity. It means writing a recommendation for a prospective member. It means always keeping Kappa Alpha Theta as an active ingredient in your life.

Will Theta be a part of the next millennium? Yes, if we continue to challenge ourselves to adapt to the world around us, without changing that inner core of values that is Theta; we can survive. For we have an important role in the development and support of women. But we must raise the level of commitment of all of our members to be successful.



Above: Ann Halvorson, Psi/Wisconsin, and Krista Wood, Beta Omicron/Iowa, (center) discuss "Talking About Alcohol" with program founders Ray Dougherty (left) and Terry O'Bryan (right). Below: Former Grand President Jinny Edwards is again the last to remain standing at the Convention Countdown — 23 conventions.



There is so much going on in Theta! I hope you will use our convention theme as you set your course for the next millennium. Come to Theta, there's a lot going on!

Janet Peters
Grand President



Collegians take the opportunity to learn new Theta songs to bring back to their chapters.

In Memoriam

Elizabeth Dawson Nuzum (Mrs. Stanley)
Adelphi 1946; June 1992

Irene McCallum Buckles (Mrs. Robert)
Alberta 1951; January 1992

Charlotte Feazel
Allegheny 1929; June 1992

Carol Robinson Watrous (Mrs. Richard)
Allegheny 1942; March 1992

Gayle Walker Bales (Mrs. Burton)
Butler 1926; November 1991

Mary Krull Behrman (Mrs. Robert)
Butler 1929; April 1992

Frances Weaver Fisher (Mrs. George)
Butler 1918; March 1992

Mary Dee Williams Jackson (Mrs. John)
Butler 1960; April 1992

Lula Shinkle Brand (Mrs. Lewis)
Cincinnati 1913; March 1992

Caryl Peters Buchhold (Mrs. Frank)
Cincinnati 1935; March 1992

Lois Wulfekoetter Hudson
Cincinnati 1943; April 1992

Elizabeth McGowan Janda (Mrs. Ladislav)
Cincinnati 1921; September 1991

Lois Harvey Miller (Mrs. Charles)
Cincinnati 1948; June 1992

Louise Kirkpatrick Jones
Colorado College 1934; December 1990

Margaret House Irwin (Mrs. M Robert)
Colorado State 1919; April 1992

Nancy Tarr Berdon (Mrs. Robert)
Connecticut 1953; March 1992

Margaret Besanceney Armstrong (Mrs. Gerald)
Denison 1929; April 1992

Louise Kramer Ferguson (Mrs. Walter)
Denison 1929; June 1992

Sue Steadman LaValley (Mrs. Donald)
Denison 1956; 1991

Judith Morgan
Denison 1957; March 1992

Marjorie Cockrum Wood (Mrs. Charles)
Denison 1929; December 1991

Ora Coats Irwin (Mrs. Robert)
DePauw 1949; June 1992

Marjorie Gilliam Hade
Drake 1921; 1992

Margaret Royall Poole (Mrs. W. Gordon)
Duke 1928; April 1992

Annie Rentz Carlisle (Mrs. Edwin)
Florida State 1935; February 1991

Jayne Colley Eilenberger (Mrs. Harry)
Florida State 1940; August 1991

Sara Reid McMahon (Mrs. Robert)
Georgia 1941; June 1992

Gervaise Steffen Opal (Mrs. Kenneth)
Illinois 1960; August 1991

Emma Stutz Horn
Indiana 1924; March 1992

Elizabeth Owen Sloate (Mrs. Joseph)
Indiana 1921; July 1992

Mary Hobart Summy (Mrs. Thomas)
Iowa 1954; May 1992

Martha Crowley Edwards (Mrs. Larry)
Kansas 1957; June 1992

Jane Flood Grimes (Mrs. Blaine)
Kansas 1937; April 1992

Virginia McGill Truog (Mrs. Morton)
Kansas 1942; April 1992

Barbara Jennings Hay (Mrs. George)
Lawrence 1941; July 1992

Marie Puchner Holbrook (Mrs. John)
Lawrence 1920; December 1991

Katharine Pratt Lison (Mrs. James)
Lawrence 1924; February 1992

Joan Waterston Ritchie (Mrs. Ross)
McGill 1940; August 1991

Kathryn Kyer Fulton (Mrs. Stanley)
Michigan 1925; March 1992

M. Jane Woolley Chase (Mrs. Ralph)
Minnesota 1930; March 1992

Marjery McCulloch MacRae
Minnesota 1917; September 1991

Helen Baldwin Tormoen
Minnesota 1921; February 1991

Irene Ridgeway Zimmerman (Mrs. Burnett)
Minnesota 1931; May 1992

Helen Schultz Barnett (Mrs. William)
Missouri 1932; June 1992

Betty Bean Cortelyou (Mrs. Frank)
Missouri 1937; March 1992

Augusta Spencer LeCrone (Mrs. George)
Missouri 1919; April 1991

Margaret Davis Sarsfield (Mrs. George)
Montana 1935; March 1992

Sally Gardiner Gerich (Mrs. Laurence)
Nebraska 1949; April 1992

Betty McQuistan King (Mrs. G. E.)
Nebraska 1941; June 1992

Mary Williams Custer (Mrs. Oliver)
Nevada 1932; April 1992

Margaret Hartman
Nevada 1926; May 1992

Mae Bernasconi Howe (Mrs. C. W.)
Nevada 1925; June 1992

Marion Muth Trabert (Mrs. Louis)
Nevada 1922; May 1992

Alice Knight Stevens (Mrs. William)
Northwestern 1917; May 1990

Maralyn Davies Saffell (Mrs. Thomas)
Ohio State 1952; May 1992

Amorite Feather Van Aman (Mrs. John)
Ohio State 1941; February 1992

Janet Arnold Buckingham (Mrs. Albert)
Ohio Wesleyan 1924; January 1992

Barbara Wilcox Zartman (Mrs. Edwin)
Ohio Wesleyan 1941; May 1992

Ruth Bretch Cocke
Oklahoma 1916; May 1992

Phyllis Love Hardy (Mrs. H. D.)
Oklahoma 1944; July 1992

Helen Stewart McInnes
Oklahoma 1920; May 1992

Carol Montague Beggs (Mrs. George)
Oregon 1917; January 1992

Edith Bragg Carson (Mrs. Wallace)
Oregon 1924; May 1992

Margherita Hay Hopkins (Mrs. Marshall)
Oregon 1928; December 1991

Joan Booth Kearney (Mrs. Bernard)
Oregon State 1940; February 1992

Jean Langille Langley (Mrs. Ivan)
Oregon State 1937; June 1992

Margery King Chase (Mrs. Samuel)
Penn State 1939; June 1992

Dorothy Lever Rapp (Mrs. Albert)
Pennsylvania 1929; April 1992

Marion Wolcott Boyd (Mrs. Kier)
Pittsburgh 1922; December 1991

Eleanor Smith Keller (Mrs. Paul)
Purdue 1942; May 1992

Catherine Horan McMahon (Mrs. Thomas)
Purdue 1927; May 1992

Dorothy Hughes
Randolph-Macon Woman's College 1936; February 1992

Lorene Nicholson Anderson
South Dakota 1929; February 1992

Betty Hoyt Hurst (Mrs. Fred)
South Dakota 1942; March 1992

Merle Babcock Porter (Mrs. Paul)
South Dakota 1924; March 1992

Eleanor Conrow Heath (Mrs. Russell)
Swarthmore 1921; July 1992

Louise Windle Mook (Mrs. Maurice)
Swarthmore 1929; December 1991

Mary Helseth Sandbo (Mrs. John)
Syracuse 1952; December 1991

Elizabeth Nalle Baty (Mrs. Sam)
Texas 1966; March 1992

Nancy Ewart Delamere (Mrs. T. Dawson)
Toronto 1922; May 1992

Nancy Babcock Edson (Mrs. John)
UC-Los Angeles 1950; September 1991

Patricia Hewson Walker (Mrs. James)
UC-Los Angeles 1947; March 1992

Betty Zumer
USC 1956; February 1991

Madeline Adams
Vanderbilt 1987; June 1992

Katherine Harris Winters (Mrs. W. J.)
Vanderbilt 1932; March 1992

Matilda Howe Gates (Mrs. Raymond)
Vermont 1923; May 1992

Isabel Savage Hughes (Mrs. Rees)
Washburn 1914; December 1991

Katherine Fletcher Padgett (Mrs. James)
Washburn 1971; February 1992

Priscilla Orton Brown (Mrs. Leslie)
Washington 1934; February 1992

Helen Pitcher DeCan (Mrs. Lawrence)
Washington 1921; March 1992

Catharine Avison Doran (Mrs. Richard)
Washington 1937; June 1992

Mary Erckenbrack
Washington 1931; June 1992

Alice MacMillan Griswold (Mrs. George)
Washington 1920; October 1991

Catharine McManus McCurdy (Mrs. Horace)
Washington 1919; May 1992

Katherine Turner White (Mrs. Cecil)
Washington 1932; May 1991

Erma Luce Zachrisson (Mrs. Carl)
Washington 1923; May 1992

Violet Bixler Kent (Mrs. Joseph)
Washington State 1927; April 1991

Elizabeth Hubbell Wright (Mrs. Stanley)
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Ann Cummings
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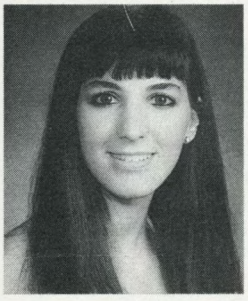
Helen Reinholdt Moffatt (Mrs. George)
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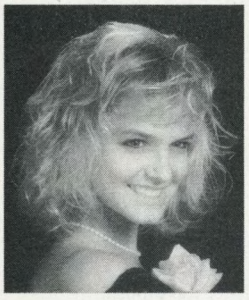


Bettie Locke Hamilton — $3,500
Adina Giselle Storch
Epsilon Tau/Yale ♦ Massapequa, New York ♦ District V Scholar ♦ Career Goal: Law and Government

At the age of 16, Storch combined her desire to improve humanistic problems and her musical talents to produce a copyright collection of songs about racial and religious injustices. Finding that musical harmony could not improve these problems, she created WIN, We're Involved Now, for high school students. The action organization campaigns for greater awareness about human rights issues and raises money to combat poverty, world hunger and homelessness.

At Yale, Storch used her advocacy talents and determination to force the administration to honor its provision prohibiting sexual discrimination. She became the first female varsity football team manager. Storch is responsible for accommodations, financial transactions, recruitment, correspondence and statistics for the team.

Storch's interest in international law developed during a U.S. Senate externship and while traveling with an international choir to Eastern European democracies. This spring Storch studied in England so that she could "explore the political and social history of a nation from which our own system of government is so closely derived." Storch is recording secretary for her chapter, volunteer physics tutor and religious school music teacher, researcher for the psychology department, and president of Phi Beta Kappa.



Alice Allen Brant Scholar — $3,500
Cindy Lynn Bible
Beta Nu/Florida State University ♦ Miami, Fla. ♦ District XVIII Scholar ♦ Career Goal: Tax Lawyer

After receiving her bachelor's in accounting, Bible plans to obtain a master's degree and then certification as a public accountant. Her ultimate goal is to go to law school and become a tax lawyer.

Bible has maintained a 3.95 GPA in the honors program at Florida State. She played an integral part in developing and coordinating the Panhellenic community project at the PACE school for middle and high school emotionally-handicapped students. She is active in the Honors and Scholars Peer Mentor Program, campus literacy league and is a Seminole Ambassador.

In addition to membership in many scholastic honoraries, Bible has been the activities director for GAMMA, chapter scholarship chairman, rush counselor and a member of Gold Key national leadership honorary. Beta Nu's advisory board chairman writes, "In our Fraternity, we strive to develop the balanced woman, and I believe Cindy is exactly that."



Bettie Tipton Lindsey — $3,500
Shari Sue Held
Beta Iota/Colorado ♦ Fort Collins, Colo. ♦ District XVI Scholar ♦ Career Goal: Physician

A fascination with the human body and a desire to help others led to Held's early decision to be a doctor. She maintains a 3.83 GPA as a pharmacy major while holding a pharmacy internship. She plans to pay her medical school tuition by working as a pharmacist.

Held is an involved chapter member, serving on several committees and as vice-president efficiency. She chaired the Student Outreach Committee for the Student Union Joint Health Board and is a member of the Pharmacy School Ethics Board and Golden Key Society.

Crediting Theta with teaching her many valuable lessons, among which is the art of compromise, Held says, "I have learned that compromise should not be an insult to one's pride but a means of achieving something better for the whole. To care for others in this way is an invaluable lesson in every occupation and even, on a broader scale, in many relationships."



Hannah Fitch Shaw — $3,500
Karin Jo Miller
Rho/Nebraska ♦ Grand Island, Neb. ♦ District VIII Scholar ♦ Career Goal: Physical Therapist

Miller is a psychology and physical therapy major. She was one of a hundred students selected from her entering freshman class to participate in the Honors Program at Nebraska. Miller has a cumulative 3.94 GPA and was a physical therapy intern this spring. In an independent research project, she attempted to isolate a previously unknown cell constituent from corn seeds. Her supervising professor states, "She articulated important questions about the system and made valuable contributions toward the solutions."

To help pay tuition, Miller works as a water safety and lifeguard instructor. She has served as secretary and president for the campus Red Cross and worked on the First Aid Team, Greek Blood Drive and fire safety program for pre-school children. While scholarship chairman for her chapter, she strengthened all areas of scholarship programming and Rho Chapter received its highest GPA in more than 15 years. Miller is a member of Golden Key, Student Alumnae Association and the Dean's List.

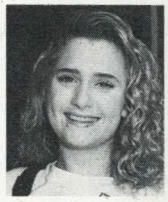
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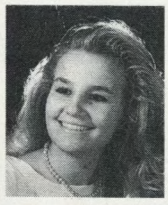
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San Antonio, Texas
Opal Marshall McCelvey — $675



Natalie Gesmond
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Tau/Northwestern
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Epsilon Chi/Guelph
St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada

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Epsilon Omega/Washington & Jefferson
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Mesa, Ariz.

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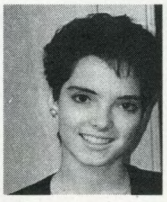
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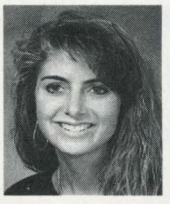
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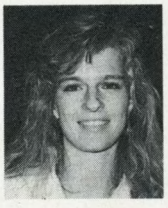
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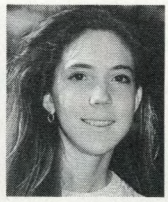
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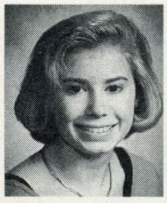
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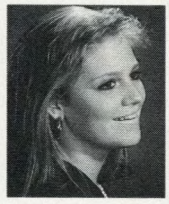
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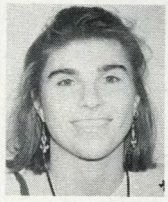
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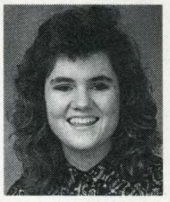
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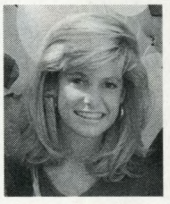
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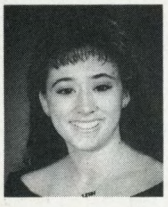
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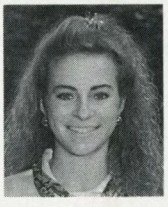
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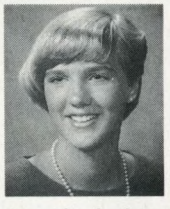
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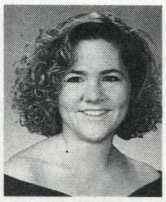
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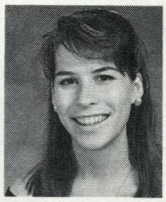
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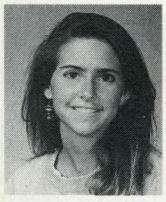


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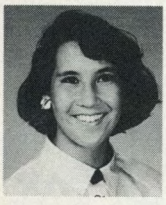
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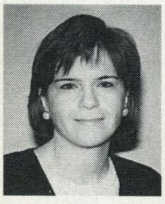
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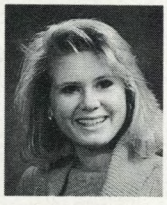
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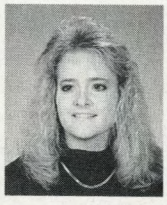
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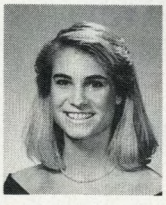
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Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation

Marty Braniff Receives Theta's CASA Director of the Year Award

Foundation President Carryl Krohne presented Kappa Alpha Theta's Program Director of the Year Award to Marty Braniff of Child Advocates Inc., Houston, Texas, at the National CASA Association annual conference in Nashville, Tenn. This is the third year Theta has recognized outstanding leadership and dedication of individual CASA directors. The award is a $5,000 grant that includes expenses to the national CASA conference for the winner. Braniff's selection is particularly exciting for Thetas in that her daughter, Elizabeth, is a member of the Gamma Phi Chapter at Texas Tech.

In 1983, Braniff was directing an art program for delinquent boys at the Harris County Juvenile Detention home. There she met an 11-year-old boy, who had been sold by his mother to a man who sexually abused him. The boy had been sentenced to the detention home for throwing rocks through a store window. He told Braniff, "All I ever wanted was a family."

When Braniff learned about CASA the following year, she founded Child Advocates Inc. with the endorsement of three juvenile court judges and the county's child protective service agency. Today, this CASA program has 20 full-time paid staff and 400 volunteers.



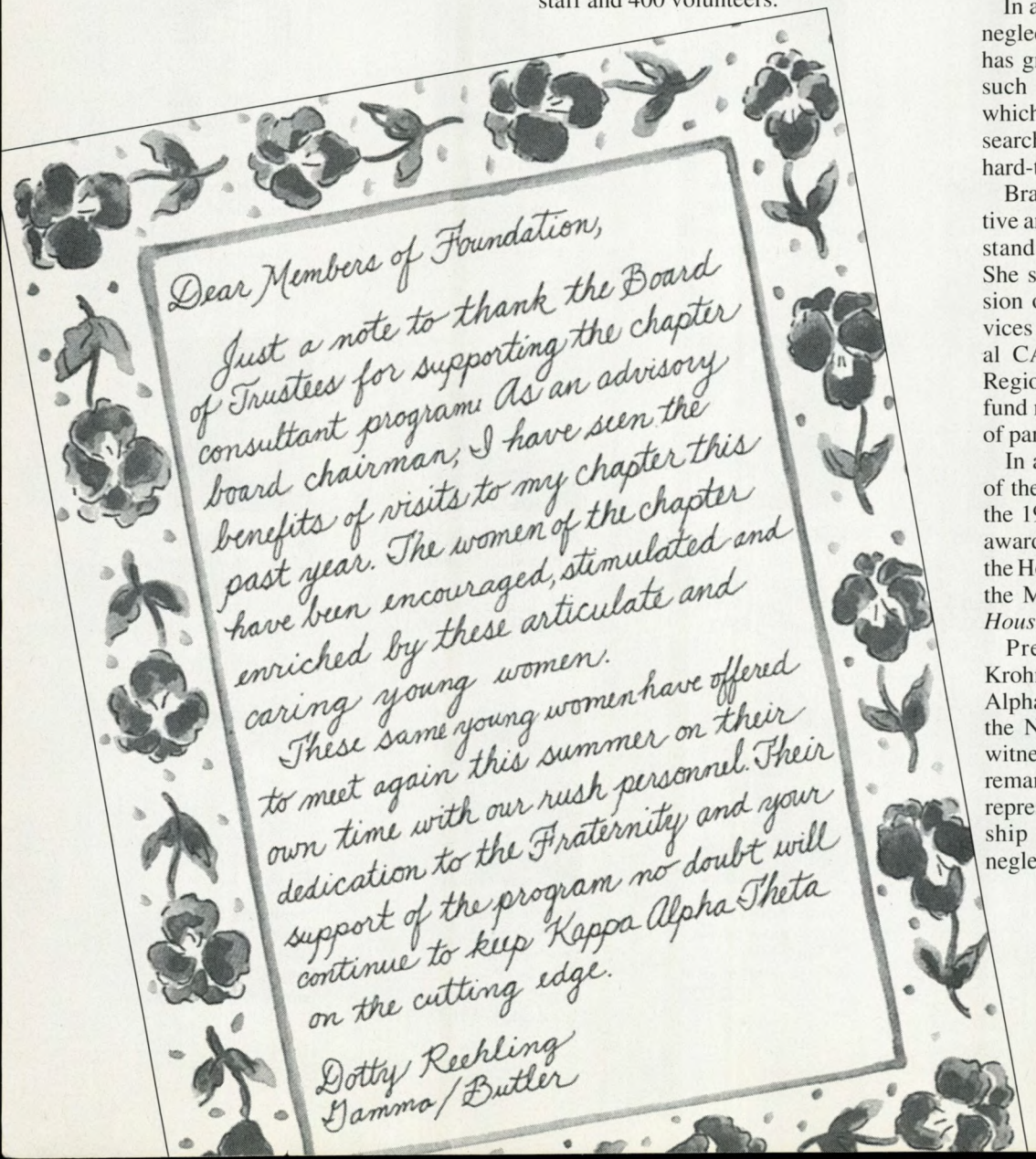
Foundation President Carryl Krohne presents the Director of the Year Award to Marty Braniff.

In addition to advocacy for abused and neglected children in court, the program has grown to include various auxiliaries such as the Diligent Search program, which uses specially trained volunteers to search for extended family members for hard-to-place children.

Braniff has also labored in the legislative arena, working to establish minimum standards for Texas CASA programs. She served on the Governor's Commission on Children, Youth & Family Services and served four years on the National CASA Board as the South Central Regional Representative. Her efforts in fund raising and political education were of particular assistance.

In addition to the Foundation Director of the Year Award, Braniff has received the 1991 Executive Director of the Year award, the Liberty Bell Award given by the Houston Young Lawyers Association, the Mayor's Award for Service and the *Houston Post's* "Woman on the Move."

Presenting the award to Braniff, Krohne said, "As president of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation and a member of the National CASA board, I have been witness to some of the workings of this remarkable organization. Marty Braniff represents the highest standards of leadership and commitment to abused and neglected children."



Dear Members of Foundation,

Just a note to thank the Board of Trustees for supporting the chapter consultant program. As an advisory board chairman, I have seen the benefits of visits to my chapter this past year. The women of the chapter have been encouraged, stimulated and enriched by these articulate and caring young women.

These same young women have offered to meet again this summer on their own time with our rush personnel. Their dedication to the Fraternity and your support of the program no doubt will continue to keep Kappa Alpha Theta on the cutting edge.

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LAYING DOWN THE LAW

"Can you type?" Not too surprising a question for a job interview. Not surprising that is, unless you have just graduated from law school and are interviewing for a job in the trust department of a large bank.

It was not the question Pat Gifford expected to hear, but if you believe in fate, it may be a question that helped determine Mike Tyson's future. For Pat Gifford is better known today as Judge Patricia Gifford, the judge who laid down the law to Mike Tyson, sentencing him to six years in prison and fining him $30,000 for rape.

And it may well have been that question and the fact that when she was offered a job by another bank, it was at a lower salary than the same job had been offered to a man, that determined what she would do with her law degree.

Twenty-four years before she presided over one of the most publicized trials in recent history, Gifford had an interview with an Indianapolis bank. As a newly graduated female lawyer, she thought a trust department might offer the best prospect for a job. She says she is convinced that she got the interview only because her father was a friend of the banker. Gifford remembers, "Here I was with my shiny new law degree, and they wanted to know if I could type. So I told a little white lie and said no, after typing my way all through law school." Too bad, the banker said. He thought that might be a novel way to start; they had never had a woman in the trust department before.

Novel or not, being a secretary for the trust department was not Gifford's idea of what an attorney did. Her grandfather was an attorney, and during summer vacations, Gifford had gone to his office to do things like run to the court house for him. It was here that she had her first taste of the law and thought it might be something she would like to do.

But it was not a straight line progression. When she graduated from William & Mary in 1960, she was eager to be out and making money. "The thought of going on to law school sounded horrible," she recalls ruefully. So she followed the expected line of the day and started teaching school. After teaching stateside for a couple of years, she went to West Germany to teach in the Army Dependent School. While abroad, she realized it was time to come home and go to law school.

She attended Indiana University law school in Indianapolis at night and taught during the day. Today, women make up 50 percent of law students, but it was still an unconventional thing to do in the mid '60s. She was one of only two women in the 1968 graduating class.

Even her grandfather was opposed to the idea of her going to law school. "He thought of the typical woman lawyer — masculine, in blue serge suits with oxfords and straight cut hair. But once I got into law, he really enjoyed talking to me and encouraged me."

Asked if she thinks there is a stereotypical female attorney now, Gifford says no. But she believes that when a female attorney does something wrong, people say it is because she is a woman, not because she is a bad attorney, or doesn't know the law.

After deciding against banking as a career, Gifford went into private practice, and in order to supplement her income as a fledgling lawyer, she started working in

Theta Profile



The 1956 Beta Lambda pledge class poses for its first picture unaware that Gifford (fifth from left in back row) will someday generate its publication in the Theta magazine.

the prosecutor's office. It was about this time that Margaret Moore Post organized "Women United Against Rape" and started bringing a lot of pressure to bear on people to do something about rape. The Marion County prosecutor at the time recognized a good thing when he saw it and assigned all rape cases to Gifford and one other female attorney. That was all they handled, and their time was filled. "I came along at a good time. It was a time when women were progressing at a faster rate."

But in 1974, a change in the political party in power meant Gifford and a lot of others were out of jobs. She went back to private practice and looking for part-time work. A Juvenile Court Judge asked her to be a referee for his court, which led to her decision to become a judge.

"Becoming a judge is a natural progression for any attorney. I went before the slating committee in 1974 but did not really feel that I was qualified," says Gifford. "I think they asked me to come before the slating committee just so they could say they interviewed a woman."

"Qualified" is a big word for Gifford. She says she has a problem with women who think they should do or receive something because they are women. She relates a story of a trip to Washington, D.C. with the National Association of Women Judges, when she was first on the bench, and Chief Justice Berger was taking them on a tour of the Supreme Court. One woman asked why there were no women on the Supreme Court. (This was before Sandra Day O'Connor.) Berger's reply was that there were no women on the lower benches qualified to bring up. Gifford says, "He had a point. Women had not been on the Federal benches and were not ready to move up."

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By 1978, Gifford was ready *and* qualified. She was slated by her party, elected to the Marion County Superior Court and assigned to the Criminal Division. It was in Criminal Court Four that Mike Tyson's path crossed hers.

Unable to talk about the Tyson case while it is under appeal, she does say that it was one of the biggest challenges she has ever had. She says nothing prepares you to handle the pressure associated with the media for such a highly publicized case. When asked if the William Kennedy Smith trial and Anita Hill testimony impacted the notoriety of the Tyson case, Gifford doesn't think so. "I am not a boxing fan and didn't realize the extent of the boxing world out there. I really think it was because of his status in the boxing world. It was more of a personal following." But she thinks the decision of the jury may encourage a few more people who have been victims of rape to report it.

Gifford states that rape is always a difficult case for the state to make because people will say the woman didn't have any business being there. One of the things that came out of the trial that she had never really thought about was the implication of the term "date rape." "This has become a real thing with me. Women use the term more than men, and we are making a horrible mistake, because it implies that it is OK if you know the person." She says that she did some research on the subject and found that only two states have separate statutes on acquaintance rape, and the defendant must prove that he has had sexual intercourse with the victim in the past year. "What does that do to a victim?" she continues. "There is a fine line between a woman leading a man on to a certain point and then saying no, compared to the woman who just says no. The problem comes about because women don't make it clear that they have the right to say no. Women have to realize that they can say no and mean it."

Gifford believes that women bring a special quality to the bench. "I like to think that women are more compassionate and see another side to things that men don't," she asserts. But she believes it is more difficult for women because they have responsibilities at home. She credits her husband and daughter Jennifer with helping both at home and in the

Not quite ready for the Olympics, Beta Lambda captured the volleyball trophy with Gifford's help in 1960.





Four pledge sisters were reunited at Picariello's son's wedding last July. From left: Jogina Diamanti Picariello, Pat Gifford Butsch, Anne Chard Hahn, Lynn Carr Ladd (Pi Beta Phi) and Nancy Grubbs Bordner.

public image. Her husband does not have the traditional nine-to-five job, so he has been able to help more than most husbands.

He is also a big factor in her campaigning. She maintains that women do not have the backing men have when it comes to running for office. When people decide a man is qualified for office, others step forward to raise money and run the campaign. Women don't have this support, according to Gifford. She found campaigning difficult also because she is basically a shy person. She says her husband was great. "He would go up to people and say, 'Hi, I'm Bob, and this is my wife, Pat Gifford. She's running for judge.' It made things easier," Gifford laughingly recalls.

Gifford would encourage women to combine careers with marriage and family. She thinks the superwoman image does not have to hold true. Gifford is quick to say that she doesn't think a woman *or man* can do it alone. Family support is important, but there are advantages to the family as well. "I like to think that our daughter, Jennifer, has become more independent and mature as a result of my career."

Jennifer is going to William & Mary this fall, and Gifford says she would love to have her be a Theta, but she recalls that her mother was a Tri Delt and that daughters don't always follow in their mother's path. Several of Gifford's Athens High School friends pledged Theta at Georgia, so she was predisposed to like the William & Mary Thetas. She realizes, however, that Jennifer has to make up her own mind and choose the people with whom she feels the closest.

Gifford has maintained strong ties to Thetas in Indianapolis. She says, "Theta helped me so much, because when I returned to Indianapolis, I knew very few people." Grade school friend Cindy Grant Jackson and her Beta/Indiana Thetas adopted Gifford. Jackson would say, "I'm getting some Thetas together to..." What they usually did was to play bridge. In fact, Gifford was one of the originators of the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter's Bridge-a-rama. Gifford, who says she went through college with a bridge game perpetually set up, could not believe it when playing at a Theta chapter house and in need of a fourth, not a single undergraduate could be found who played bridge.

Does Gifford have desires to move up to higher courts? The Appellate or Indiana Supreme Court would be the next step in her career progression. She states that after 14 years on the trial bench, she is ready for the next step. "At one time, I thought the Appellate and Supreme Courts would be boring, but having been on the trial bench for some time now, I think I would like to do that some time."

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Gifford sees things as a natural progression. "I would like to see more women in every profession and in elected office get 'up' to the point where they are qualified for higher positions. There will be more women governors when there are more women who run for other state offices. And you'll have more women vice-presidents, if you have more women governors."

If asked to lay down the law outside the court room, she would say, get involved in something. She encourages women to run for office and believes that women need to support women candidates *who are qualified.* Her advice to Thetas: "If you don't want to run yourself, pick a candidate and see what you can do to help."

Sue F. Supple
Editor



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The kitchen is a good place for family chats, and like many daughters, Jennifer talks while Mom cooks.



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